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New Quarantine Anchorage ·

A new and additional quarantine anchorage in the harbour is to come into operation on July 1

The anchorage will be situated in Kowloon Bay and will be available to ships entering the harbour from Lyemun. Instead of these ships having to proceed down the harbour to b Stonecutters, they will be able to go through quarantine examination in Kowloon Bay and then proceed to the wharves or anchorage buoys. The new arrangement will not only mean a saving of time, but will reduce harbour hazards.

VIOLENCE

Singapore, June 15,-Communist violence flared nnew today in Ma-

MALAYA

nrmed with submachine guns, sten in London today that Britain has after receiving a request from nrmed with substitute and leong agreed "in principle" to provide Count Folke Bernadotte, United Eu-sin, Ruomintang leader, on a ships and planes for the UN ob- Nations Mediator in the Holy Land. rubber estate neer Malneca. After- servers. wards they burned down a rubber

smokehouse. In Johore State, armed gangsters ambushed and killed other Chinese. with knives slashed four Chinese to Arab political leaders. He will go cussed with the Arab League Poli-

death, including a woman. The Government promised to with Jewish authorities. furnish arms for planters in the Rengam area, centre of unrest in truce in Palestine, he now is trying Johore State. The planters have to find a solution of the long range formed a vigilante association. issue. Associated Press.

MURDER CHARGE

Penang, June 15.-Mohamed Zain Bin Ramjan, aged 27, was today charged with the murder of Mr John Ramsden, the planter son of Sir John

northwest Malaya on June 8.

EDITORIAL

Immigrant Ships

Cairo, June 15.—Count Folke Bernadotte said today the United Nations truce observers are patrolling the Palestine coast in American supplied planes to check on the arrival of ships carrying immigrants and supplies. The UN mediator said he had received four C-17 transport planes and one small Beechcraft from the United States- A patrol by surface ships also is planned.

Count Bernadotte denied, however, having asked the British for ships as a British Foreign Office spokesman asserted a few days ago. He said he had only asked for certain material and equipment for his observers.

Count Bernadotte arrived by sian observers to Palestine. plane from his headquarters on the Greek island of Rhodes for informal | From Cairo, it was meanwhile, In Perak State; Malays armed talks tonight and tomorrow with reported that Count Bernadotte disto Tel-Aviv on Thursday to confer | tienl Committee tonight the question

The Holy Land remained quiet on this fifth day of the truce .- Asso- Jewish violations of the four-week clated Press.

COUNCIL'S DECISION

that its President should ask all parties." Mohamed Zain was one of six member and non-member Govern-Malay house' servants detained for ments to help prevent immigration questioning after the murder,- into Palestine or Arab states of perfrom likely to infringe the truce.

Twelve Chinese Communists The Foreign Office spokesman said The Council made its decision Soviet Union's request to send Rus-

> of procedure for finding a solution Having arranged a four week to the Palestine problem, accord-General of the League.

> > Azzam Pasha said the Arabs discussed with the Count the alleged truce in Palestine.

Earlier, Count Bernadotte said in Cairo that the question of supplies Lake Success, June 15,-The to Jerusalem during the truce "will Ramsden, the British landowner who United Nations Security Council to- be ironed out between the Truce was found dead at his home in night decided without discussion Commission and the interested

> "All supplies for the Jews in rents for a poor apartment." Jerusalem—food, water, electricity. etc.--will be subject to fixed quotas

under strict control of observers." Count Bernadotte, who arrived in Cairo today from his headquarters \

with Arab leaders tonight. TIME-TABLE FIXED

in Rhodes, said he was conferring

round the same conference table, married to Britons, not being allowbut we have made a time-table for ed to join their husbands in Brithe peace negotiations which will tain." be submitted to both parties."

during the first 48 hours of the employment." cease-fire order.

"It is our intention to see that no arms or fighting personnel reach Palestine. We intend to have both sea and air control of Palestine and already air patrols have started their activities."

At the Security Council's session, meanwhile, the Soviet resolution seeking to send military observers to Palestine was defeated. All members expect Russia and the Ukraine

Earlier, M. Andrei Gromyko, of the Soviet Union, made a strong plea that at least five Russian observers be included in a group of 30 to 50 persons authorised to watch the enforcement of the truce in the Holy Land.-Reuter.

Stations ZBW and ZEK are

nounced by Mr David Keith Hardy, a proposal which means revision | selection of light recordings.

This is the first time Hongkong rouge," Brand said.

DANUBIAN CONFERENCE

Washington, June 15 .- The Soviet Government has agreed to call a meeting of the Big Four and the Danube States on July 30, the State Department disclosed here today.

A note from the Soviet Embassy delivered to the State Department yesterday, contained the agreement. The note added, however, that the proposal to hold the conference in Belgrade would not be acceptable because the Yugoslav Government has informed the Soviet Government it would be difficult to provide the necessary facilities for such a conference on that date.

The Soviet note also agreed to the invitation, in a consultative capacity, of Austria. A State Department spokesman sald the United States was "giving expeditious attention to this communication." The Soviet note proposed that the conference be held

in a capital of one of the other Danublan participating states. The State Department spokesman said no time had yet been given to a full consideration of a possible

ulternative meeting place. The Soviet note also agreed to the United States proposal that, the invitation to the conference be sent in the name of the Governments of Russia, the United Kingdom, France and the United States, to the country convoking the conference.

AUSTRIA'S POSITION

The Soviet note was in reply to an American proposal on May 26 that the decision of the Council of Foreign Ministers to call a Danublan conference be put Into effect. Today's note said that the Soviet Government adhered to its earlier position regarding Austrian partici-

The State Department spokesman

--The--Danubian-states--taking--part in the conference would be Soviet In a \$485,196,951 appropriation Russia, the Ukraine, Bulgaria. bill, reduced \$113,135,144 below the Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia

The Council of Foreign Ministers 1.-Approved \$300,000,000 in cash | last December also agreed a repreand \$300,000,000 in contract authori- sentative of the Council of Foreign

of critical and strategic national de- | The renewed proposal for a Danube conference was made by 2,-Granted \$32,700,000 for the the United States only a short time continuation of Army construction after these exchanges. It was suggested at the time that the proposal 3.—Approved \$47,983,200 in cash was put forward with the idea of and \$50,000,000 in contract authority initiating a resumpton of negotiafor Navy public works construction. | tions with the Soviet Union, start-

4.-Approved \$3,000,000 in eash 5.—Recommended \$6,000,000 for

stockpile strategic war materials keep their products at competitive after the Chairman of the United prices if they were to resist the States Munitions Board, Mr Thomas Japanese challenge which would in H. Hargrave, testified that the due course be made. United States was two years behind schedule in stockpiling.

ably take seven years to attain the the country was being geared for a goal instead of the five contemplated | big industrial recovery which might The measure is scheduled to go | South China.

to the House of Representatives tomorrow for debate,-Reuter.

DEFENCE

Washington, June 15.—Funds for defence projects in Alaska pation but would, nevertheless, and for stockpiling of strategic agree to invite Austria to send a war materials were recom- representative in a consultative mended today by the House of capacity. Representatives Appropriations said the idea of holding the con-Committee in the last of the big ference in Belgrade was originally a Shanghai, June 16.—Bringing money bills of the present Con- Russian proposal.

President Truman waves

his hat and smiles as he

marches in Omaha, Neb.,

with his old buddies of

Battery D. 129th Field

Artillery. Frank Spina,

the President's favourite

barber, walks beside the

chief executive carrying

the Battery D. Standard .-

AP Picture.

FUNDS FOR

amount President Truman had asked | and Hungary.

ty for the purchase and stockpiling | Ministers should participate.

fence materials. projects in Alaska.

including major defence installations ing with small issues .- Reuter. in the Alcutians and Pacific areas.

COMMERCIAL AIRPORT

for the construction of a commercial airport at Anchorage, Alaska. emergency flood repair work in the Columbia River valley. Another warned today by the Hon E. Hims-\$500,000 was approved for disaster | worth, Superintendent of Imports relief there and elsewhere.

Hint To H.K.

Hongkong manufacturers were and Exports, in a press conference, The Committee voted the sum to that it was necessary for them to

Mr Himsworth has just returned from a visit to Tokyo, where he Mr Hargrave said it would prob- | said he gained the impression that have its effect on Hongkong and

A full report of Mr Himsworth's press conference appears on Page 5.

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The Future Of Trieste

THE future of the great Adriatic I port of Trieste has for long hovered uncertainly in a strange No-Man's Land on the fringes of East and West. It has been the pone of contention between the Powers ever since it was taken over by the Allied Military Government in June, 1945. From the first the Soviet Government pressed that 'Trieste should' go to Yugoslavia. But the British, United States and French Governments considered that Yugoslavia's war claims would be made good by cession of the Italian province of Venezia Glulla, and that there was no justification for giving Trieste as well, especially as almost its entire population and industry was Italian and Italian-owned: nor was it considered expedient that a Soviet satellite country should control this important port. This was an area which might breed war for two ideologies met, as it were, head on. Settlement was finally reached by the decision that neither Italy nor Yugoslavia should have Trieste. After a great deal of labour the Powers gave birth to a tiny state, called the Free Zone of Trieste. After much discussion over the demarcation of frontiers between the two countries, the French line was accepted. This ran between the proposed Soviet line which cut well forward into Italy embracing Trieste and the British and American lines further to the east which allowed the Italians to keep more of their former territory. The final decision gave Venezia Giulia, including the Istria Peninsula, to Yugoslavia; the latter's boundary now pressed forward against the Free Territory on all the land side, except for a small area in the north where Italy made contact. This thin stretch of the Free Territory round the coast on one side of the Gulf of Trieste looks on the map as if it is bending backwards to get away from its large neighbour and is considering flight across the sea to Italy. given a clear answer as to Trieste does not prosper. Besides whether it is prepared to discuss uncertainty about the future, it is a state divided against itself. To

go from the north of the Free

Zone to the south is like going

from one world into another. In

the north the British and

years carried on a liberal caretaker administration, while the southern half has been run as If it already belonged to Tito's Communist regime. It was not really surprising that the Sccurity Council failed to find a governor by the agreed date to rule over the area which might become almost as difficult as Palestine. He would have had to be a superman, acceptable to all Powers concerned, and able in some way to bring together these two different parts of the zone under one administration. According to the United Nations' Statute for Trieste, it was intended that the governor should select a provisional council of government and organise elections to a constituent assembly for the whole area, and under his command, for a limited period, would be 15,000 troops. belonging to the three Powers. Uncertainty about the future has, therefore, remained. This has caused and continues to cause great hardship. Industry has flourishing port, because

Italians have been unwilling to invest capital in existing business or to start up new ones, even in the Auglo-American zone: most of the larger industries there are connected with sister firms in i Italy and require Italian capital and enterprise. In the Anglo-American zone shops are well stocked and the people are receiving enough to eat but this comparative affluence is due to the enormous amount of British To Go On Air and American relief-especially the latter-which has been poured in. The Western Powers wished to try to end the anomalous situation in Triesle and on March 20 this year the Governments of France issued a tripartite recommendation to Russia that the Free Territory of Trieste should be its economy is so closely linked Soviet Government has not yet

failed to revive in this once

Britain, the United States and | going on the nir tomorrow handed back to Italy with whom that only in this way can it be made prosperous. This was not well received in Moscow and the

of the Italian peace treaty. The Western Powers have recently reminded Russia of the recommendation. Now it is for Russia Americans have for the last three | to make the next move.

morning at 7 o'clock.

The stations will present a special morning session until 9 o'clock, during which time announcements regarding the military parade tomorrow morning will be made. The ZBW programme will be an-

early morning session, although in long before she started complain- government commanders, would the Telegraph's ZBW questionnaire ing, he asserted, adding "she was sever the vital Nationalist comlast year early morning programmes always on to John forcing him to munications line between China received an overwhelming vote of do something about letting her get Proper and Manchuria,-United back to Russia."

wife of an Englishman, wrote in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party paper, today that she had "done a foolish thing" when she married and went to Britain. Recently returned to Moscow | So John finally raked up £50 with her year-old son, she is and with that Nina started back to starting divorce proceedings. She Russia with their young son.

Moscow, June 15.-Nina Makushina, the Russian

The Sad Story Of Nina

Who Couldn't Take It

said that she was 18 when she married Mr John Brand, a member her since. of the British Military Mission in John is a clerk in the Borough Moscow, and she found living con- Surveyor's Department of the ditions in London "intolerable, with | Hackney Town Council.-Associated insufficient food, money, the con- Press. stant threat of unemployment hanging over her husband, and high

"In two and a half years, I experienced only privations, poverty and the absence of rights. I was snubbed and treated with disdain," she wrote.

Makushina said she was amazed at the "slave position" of the woman in the English family and complained of the "dirty anti-Soviet "I do not know if we will campaign carried on by the British manage to get the Arabs and Jews press about a few Soviet women,

Her husband, she said, agreed to The Count added that he was a separation to give their son a sending a report to the Security "chance for a good education in the Council on the truce violations Soviet Union without fear of un-

IN-LAW'S VERSION

London, June 15 .- In the tiny forces with the garrison in the and \$5,000,000 in contract authority gaslit parlour of a typical East End Yenchow area, 45 miles northeast. home, Mrs George Brand told re- The reports said the bombing

her Russian daughter-in-law.

"Nina was from a very high class | Tsinan. Russian family-that was obvious," said Mrs Brand whose son, John, married Nina while he was stationed in Moscow with a British military mission during the war.

"She could not live a life here which was absolutely opposite to action. ours as poor working class people. She was obviously from a family of wealth; had everything done for her by servants and always had all she desired in money, clothes and luxuries."

LIES IN PART . But Thomas Brand, John's uncle.

who rented three rooms of his nearby home to his nephew and his wife when they returned from Moscow, described Nina's letter as "lies in part."

had to sell all the valuables she brought from: Moscow to help John bring any valuables with her."

Brand said John hadn't heard from

Shantung Air Offensive

the air offensive in West Shantung into the fifth day, government bombers today carried out a 10-hour raid on Communist positions north of the Wanfoh for, the Committee: River and dumped "at least 10 tons" of explosives, according to pro-Government reports.

Shuttle bombing was said to be conducted in excellent weather and "Of those who left with me in good visibility with the bombardiers "I am not inclined to blame either | November, 1945, for Britain, one | picking out easily Communist artilside for the violations, which have has returned to Russia after a month lery positions and infantry concennot been of a nature to upset the and another went to another coun- trations. Reports said that huge task which I am now tackling," he try to build a new life". Five others explosions and blg fires were obintend to return soon, she said .- served. At least 3,000 Communists were killed in the raid, the reports claimed, which is expected to greatly facilitate the advance by Igovernment troops seeking to join

porters tonight about Nina Mushina, commenced at 9 a.m. and the last wave attacked the Reds shortly Nina's letter about "my dreadful before nightfall at 7 p.m. Fighter life in England" was published to- units meanwhile, according to the day by the Russlan newspaper reports, strafed the Communists outside Yenchow, 75 miles south of

HSUCHOW BASE

The government air units were believed to be based at Hsuchow, about 100 miles south of the scene of

Pro-Government reports also claimed an important victory 20 miles east of Tsinan, which is the in 1946. provincial capital of Shantung. They said the Communists attacking Lungshan hills were repulsed after two-day heavy fighting in which more than 2,000 Reds were killed and 800 captured. The Lungshan victory stabilised the situation in

Tsinan, said the reports. In East Hopel, the government troops claimed that the Red attacking columns were beaten back from Tangshan, coalmining centre on the "She said in her letter that she Peiping-Mukden railway, 70 miles northeast of Tientsin. Reports said that fresh government units have when he was out of work," said taken up positions in the outer Brand. "That isn't true. She didn't perimeter of the important town, the loss of which would deprive. "Nina was a pretty girl but spoke Peiping and Tleatsin of their vital the station's Programme Secretary, almost no English, hated housework coal supply and throw the cities who has arranged an attractive and seemed to think mostly of doing into darkness since the power her nails up and using lipstick and plants rely solely on Tangshan coal. The Communist occupation of Tangradio stations have attempted an | She hadn't been in England very shan, it was further pointed out by



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For nummer parties.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

TDEAL FOR A summer wedding, l for a garden party or informat shoulder neckline, and a perky skirt is worn over a horsehair hem lance." section which gives it a bouffant quality. The brown velvet such ties in front in a bow. This good face any homemaker in the know'." dress is timeless and always looks right, so that it is worthwhile investing in a beauty such as the model shown here.

lown with Mercia

Hillaly HAD an appointment at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday with

before the end of this year,

joined the troops in France during World War I and earned his nick- entre nous, I do not recomname from the fact that he always mend." carried "Woodbine" cigarettes (very popular at the time) in his pocket.

Mrs Weill will be leaving on with a nut crust." Saturday for a six months' vacation in Australia.

Mr and Mrs L. Kadoorie and family will be flying early next month to Sidney where, after a short slay, they will go via the States to England, They hope to return to Hongkong next Spring.

Prof. Ride, of the Hongkong University will be leaving for England early next month with his daughters Elizabeth and Dorothy.

On the 18th of this month, Ronald and "Patidy" Quie will be leaving for England. One intends to follow up his medical studies in Edinburgh University and the other to study

RYDER

TRY A TOUCH OF SWEET AND SOUR

THE

KITCHEN

FRONT

—by— IDA

BAILEY

ALLEN

said the Chef. "They not only like the candy, but they like the candied sweet potatoes. the candied carrots, the candied paranips, and the candied yams. Personally, I think these vegetables are sweet enough without so much sugar. Of course, if you are going to make a dessert out of the vegetables, like the sweet potato pie of the south, that is another matter."

sweet food; so we certainly do not have to candy our vegetables. I will make an exception in the case of 'glazing' which calls for very little sugar. This is good to use occasionally for variety in cooking carrots, s w e e t potatoes, squash."

Offset Sweet Taste

"Even in that case," comdance is this dress of cafe au lait advisable to offset the sweet blonde or biunette. A rippled tart or sour, in the same course. collar gives animation to the off-the- This gives what you might call

> "And this can be achieved by I agreed. "It is not necessary to spend large sums of money to produce appetising, flavour- For a touch deluxe; serve a re- thin she may be, can create a more resisting as much as you can with ful meals. You don't need a lish tray of radishes with green pleasing silhouette. The trouble is, the right arm. Keep on pulling. battalion of bottles of meat tops, carrot sticks and crisp scal- many of the weak sisters are too Back to first position. Take five or battalion of bottles of meat tops, carrot sticks and trap actually a bottles of bottles of meat tops, carrot sticks and trap actually a bottles of bestir themselves. It is a six long breaths, then pull the pity. If they would but plan to give left arm with the right. These ordinary seasonings, including pickled beets. Be sure to save the ordinary seasonings, including pickled beets. Be sure to save the officen minutes a day to calesthenics movements force the muscles of the packages of a few herbs which scallion tops to make a cream they would enjoy them, feel the chest, shoulders and upper portion can be bought one at a time, a soup. few of the usual spices, and theright use of salt, pepper, lemon and vinegar, will do the trick. Let's plan a dinner that will prove this point."

Loft-Over Lamb

"We have in the refrigerator a man I had never met before, some lamb left from yesterday," but who promised to wear a rust- said the Chef. "We can make 66 NIOW as you know," Christopher Studdart-Kennedy, he was deeply a rechaufee of it. I also have engrossed in a copy of the Tele- a can of aweet potatoes which and Hanid, the shadow-children graph, so deeply that my conduct will be very good to glaze and with the turned-about names, "I'm might have seemed a trifle unorthodox as I peered over his paper not have them. I would use not very tall. In fact, I suppose you might say that I'm quite short."
not have them. I would use Knarf said: "You really are The youngest of three sons of the carrots. And for a complimen- short, Christopher. The only thing late Rev. Studdart-Kennedy, who tary flavour, I will cook right in that's shorter than you is an ant." acquired the nickname of "Wood-bine Willie" during the first world war. Michael was posted here from England three months ago and add a soupcon, that is, a touch afraid that his feelings might be rather-likes-Hongkong-He-is-the-of-the-onion-vinegar to the hurt if he thought that he was realonly brother who has decided not lamb. This is a combination to "follow in father's footsteps" and very much in favour in Europe, "If you stretched real hard," back to England to finish his studies and I think people will like it. Knarf started to say. Then he stop-But in Europe, they have not ped, Rev. G. A. Studdart-Kennedy, the sweet potato, so they glaze although a pacifist in his views, the plain white potato, which,

"After all, the use of a tart sauce himself, but he nodded. which he would generously distri- with lamb is not new to Americans. bute among the lads. He was alto- We like boiled lamb with caper Christopher. "There's a lot of fun name was Cheerful Sam; and he gether a very popular man, for he sauce, or roast lamb with mint sauce; being small, and I can do things that was the most cheerful Uncle I ever seemed to know what the boys in so the addition of pickled onions the trenches really wanted to hear, should prove really appetising. For and taller than I am can do at all, who could live in such, wonderful A sermon he' once gave which was vegetables I would like plain cooked For instance," he went on, "what do places!" very well-received began something string beans, and a tossed lettuce people have to do when night comes. Knarf and Hanid were silent, like this: "I suppose you are think- salad. And since we are having a on and they have to go to sleep." ing, 'Here's another of those b - - - left over for the main dish," I added "let's have a dessert with a little glamour-I nominate prune whip pie

DINNER

Vegetable Juice Chopped Lamb (Left Over) with Pickled Onion Gravy Glazed Sweet Potatoes or Carrots String Beans Tossed Lettuce Salad Corn Muffins Butter or Margarine

Prune Whip Pie Milk (Children) Coffee or Tea All Measurements Are Level

Recines Serve Four

Chopped Lamb with Pickled Onjon Gravy

for a Bachelor of Commerce degree. make 3 c., or use any combination of house, and make myself cozy under is bigger when you're short and They are the sons of Mr J. L. Quie, left over meats, including soup an old newspaper. I once had an small. And that's why I don't envy Secretary of Humphreys Estates. | meat. Add 1½ c. gravy, or thick Uncle," he continued, chuckling the tall ones at all!"

Some people (the Americans and Chinese) are cans and Chinese) are very fond of sweets," very fond of sweets," the Chef Whey not only serve on toast,

Prune Whip Pie

Bake a piecrust shell using either plain ple pastry or nut ple pastry.
When cool, fill with prune whip-gel,
smoothing it flat on top. Chill until
firm; serve with a very thin spread
of sweetened whipped cream or
whipped evaporated milk, containing
a little gelatin.

reet potato pie of the south, int is another matter."

Prune Whip-Gel:—Add 3 tbsp. juice from cooked prunes to 34 tbsp. plain unflavoured gelatin, and put over the steam of the tea kettle to dissolve; then add it to 1 c. cooked Americans eat far too much sleved prune pulp. Stir in 1 tsp.

lemon juice, 36 tsp. salt and 14 c. sugar. Chill until beginning to thicken. Then beat three egg whites stiff enough to hold their shape; fold in the prune whip. Transfer to the piecrust shell. Cover with whipped cream or evaporated mills spread, and chill until firm, about 4 hrs. Nut Piecrust: - Make

paranips, and sliced winter one plecrust recipe; add 1/2 tbsp. sugar and 14 c. fine-chopped walnut, pecan or hazel nut meats. Finish as usual. This makes 2 piecrust

> steam. Spread when the mixture holds its shape. The cream or milk will 'stand up' for several hours.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Slouching Is Not Stylish



Gloria Henry of the movies recommends deep breathing for chest

By HELEN FOLLETT

Whipped Cream or Evaporated fashion laws may say, a well- of ten cases I have found that mented the Chef, "I think it is Whipped Cream or Evaporated fashion laws may say, a well-women actually build their bodies: while to affect the sweet Milk Spread:—To 1 c. cream or developed chest will always be a as they live. Habits of diet, work, dance is this dress of case at latt taste by serving a food that is evaporated milk that is almost part of the picture. A flat chest as they live. Habits of diet, work, starched lace, beautiful for either taste by serving a food that is unblessed seld to the picture. A flat chest as they live. Habits of diet, work, starched lace, beautiful for either taste by serving a food that is unblessed seld to the picture. A flat chest as they live. Habits of diet, work, starched lace, beautiful for either taste by serving a food that is unblessed seld to the picture. whipped, add 1 thsp. sugar, and I means that the breasts are not firm habits, mould the body. They are tsp. lemon juice. Beat in 1 tsp. and normal. Girls who believe it is as all powerful as the hand of the plain unflavoured gelatin softened in cute to carry themselves in a slouchy sculpture on clay." shoulder neckline, and a perky a complimentary flavour ba- 1 thsp. water and melted over mind.

manner had better keep that in For the girl who would cultivate mind.

n more pleasing facade we suggest

> Deep breathing develops the lung Stand tall with chest lifted. Clasp With exercise and lung ventilation the clows carried fairly high. any healthy girl, no matter how Pull your right arm with the left, time is not lost.

matter what those charming Dorothy Nye, in her book "New IN tyrants who 'lay down the Bodles for Old" says, "In nine out

a more pleasing facade we suggest this exercise:

capacity, in time the entire muscula- your hands in front of you on a ture structure from below the ribs level with your shoulders. The arms to the throat will be strengthened, should be bent at the elbows and

of the back into action. Easy.

BOAR WYD GUTR WYGYZINE

Being Small Has Advantages

-You Can Sleep in a Newspaper, for Instance-

By MAX TRELL

IN Cricket was saying to Knarf

Blade of Grass

"If I stretched real hard, I'd reach half-way up a blade of grass! Is that what you were going to say, again, "who spent every winter

"They have to find a bed to sleep all. in," Hanid said. "That's right. And they have to "And when I want to go for with a blanket .. That's because dinner," said Christopher. "Do

Christopher waited for Knarf and automobiles?" Hanid to ask him what he dld when "Do you, Christopher?" asked he began to feel sleepy. So they Knarf and Hanld, although they promptly asked him. Christopher were sure that he didn't. smiled. "I don't have to go looking "No indeed! I just go to for a bed! Oh no! And I don't nearest field. And without the least blanket either. I just go under the the beetles and the caterpillars oak, and lie on a bit of moss, and and the ants—a little quiet path that pull a leaf over me...and I've got goes winding in and out among the the most comfortable bed in the blades of grass, and the daisy-trees, world." He chuckled, "I don't even and the butter-cup trees, and the have to open the windows!"

pher, "I crawl through a crack in by last night's rain is a wonderful Chop enough left over lamb to the cellar window of the chlidren's broad lake! The whole big world

"Suppose it rains," said Knarf.



Christopher could make himself comfortable in a newspaper.

living between two loose bricks in a Knarf looked a little ashamed of fireplace, and every summer, living under an over-turned tin can in a "Well, I don't mind a bit," said ditch near the edge of the road. His none of the people who are 'bigger had! Now show me anyone else

They couldn't think of anyone at

Pleasant Walk le on a pillow, and cover themselves pleasant little walk, just before they're so big. But look at me. I have to look for a park, or a garbegin to feel sleepy. What do I den, or woods or a nice little quiet path, far away from noise and

groves of violets that tower high over my head. And a little rock is "In that case," replied Christo- a great mountain, and a puddle left

Make A -PIN-UP FAN

By E. ANN BRUSH

Here is a fan that is strictly a pinup affair. We think you'll agree that it makes a beautiful wall decora-

It can also be used as a motif for other ornaments for a girl's room. For instance, a powder-box may be trimmed in the same way as the



The fan is simple to make. used the wrong side of some leftover wallpaper. Then we drew a circle on it by placing a tray 19 inches in diameter over the paper. Having cut out the circle, we folded this circle in half and cut along the fold. This gave us the makings of two fans, each with a 91/2-inch

Concentrating on one fan, the instructions are as follows: Fold the half circle as many times as you can. Then draw lines with a have to go looking for a pillow or a bit of trouble I find a path, made by the small semi-circle at the base of

(To Be Continued)

Rupert's Island Adventure—13



As the party gets nearer to the sland Rupert sees that the dark entrance to the tower is guarded by atrong iron bars right down to water level. "We can't get in." says Willie anxiously. But the dwarf rows right up to the bars and tells Rupert to hold tight to them so that the boat cannot drift away. Then he takes a zurious iron handle from the bottom of the boat, puts one end in a hole in the wall and pulls with all his might. "The bars are moving I" cries Rupert.

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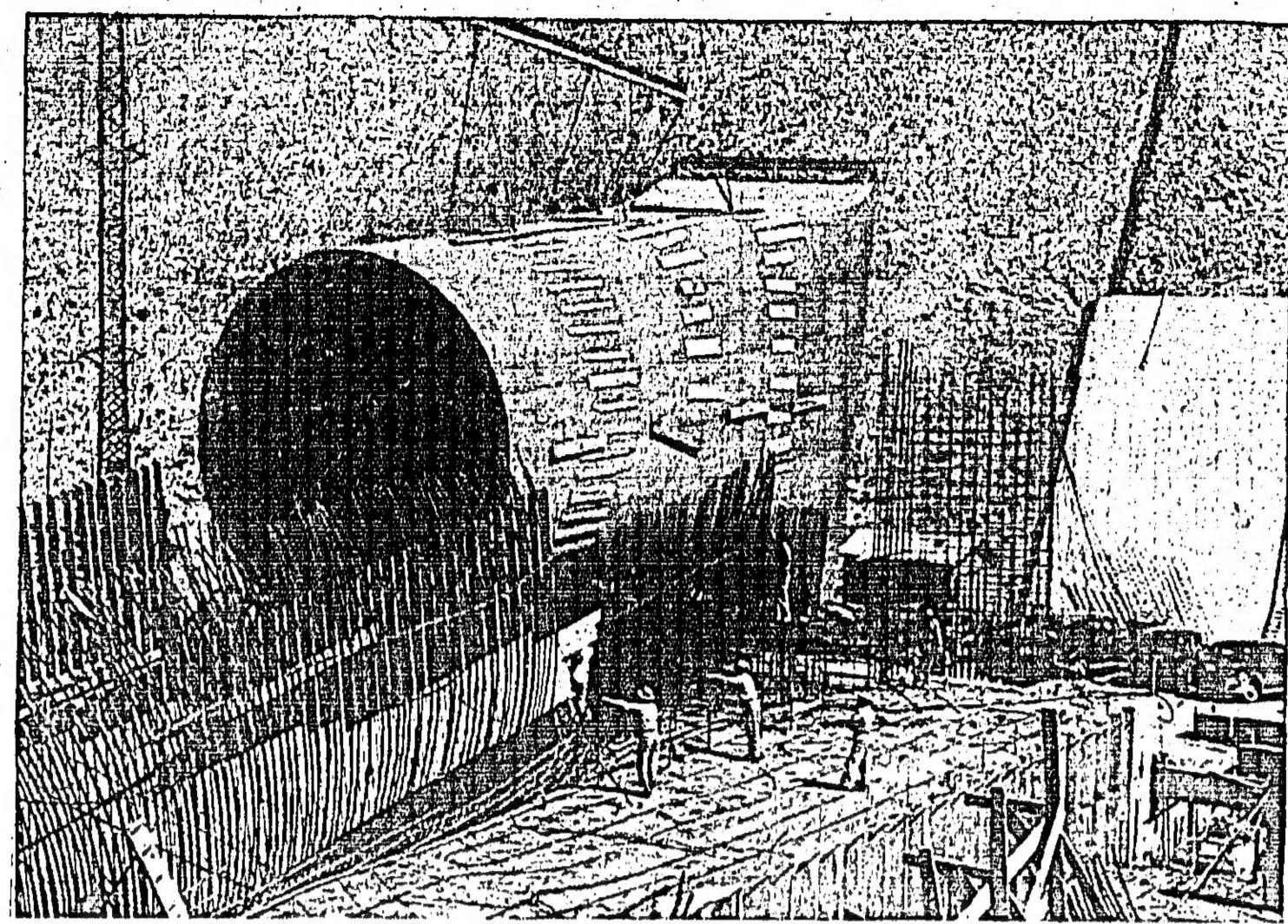




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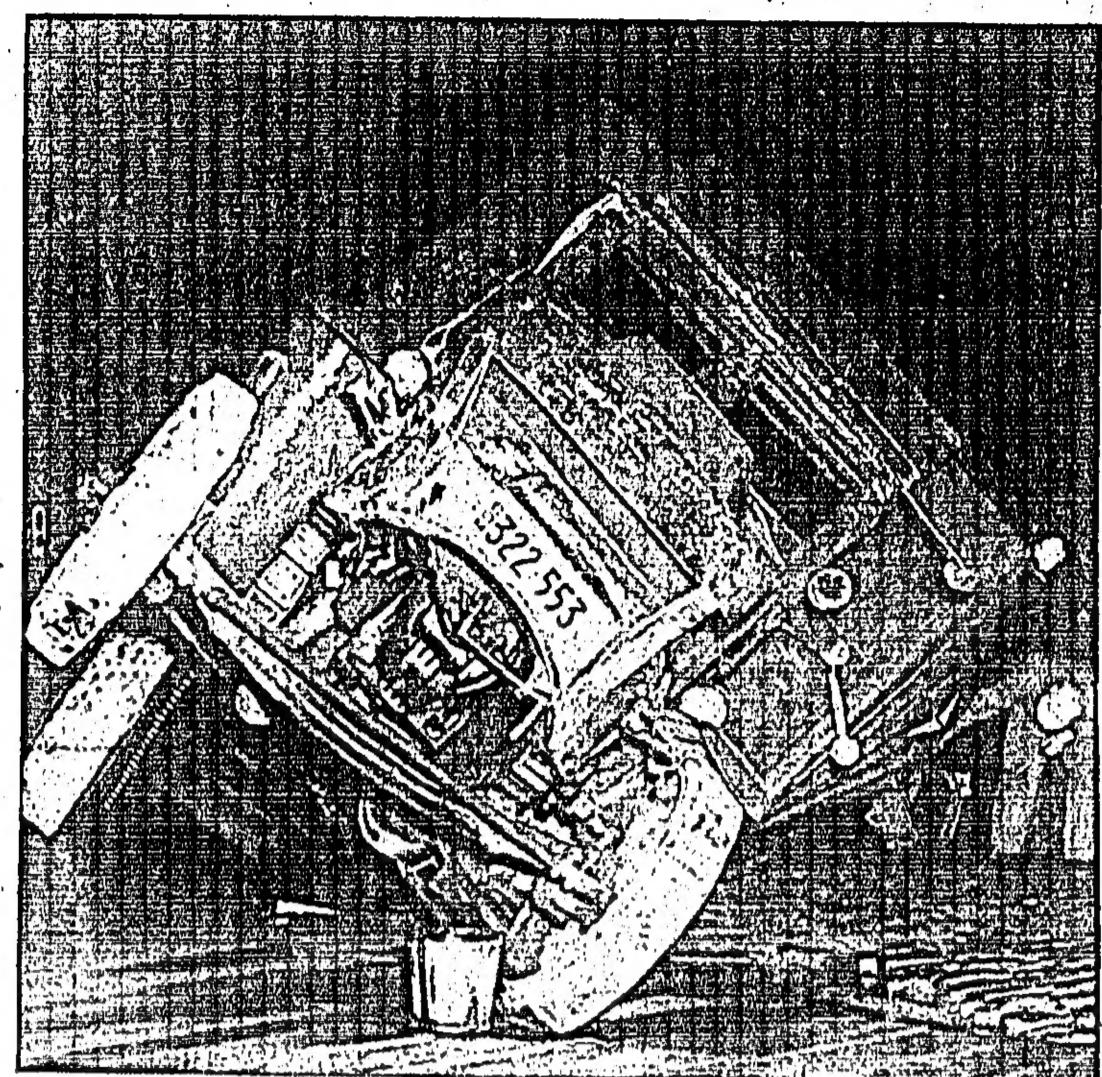
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TO PRODUCE ELECTRICITY—Workmen at the Davis Dam at Kingman, Arizona, set in place a wooden form for the transition section of one of the five 22-foot diameter pipes leading to the turbines of the power plant. The form, weighing 23 tons, was lowered by crane from the top of the trestle. Davis Dam will help to produce hydro-electric energy for areas in Southern California and Arizona.



Jean Falconnet assembles his radio-controlled air-craft carrier model, complete with tiny planes on the flight deck. He won first prize in a model boat contest in Paris.



UNSCHEDULED STOP—This heavily loaded truck came to an unexpected halt when its rear wheel crashed through the planking covering a subway excavation in New York City.



"TEN-SHUN"—Princess Elizabeth inspects soldiers of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment during her visit to Coventry. The inspection took place in the Memorial Park. Coventry was hard hit by the Nazis during World War II.



SECRETARY MARSHALL SINGS—U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, guest of honour at a benefit to the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children in New York, enthusiastically joins the other 20,000 persons in the audience in singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



JUST LIKE THE REAL THING—In a mock ceremony in a Cleveland church, Georgine Sonkoy, five, became the "bride" of Vance Csaszar, six. Here Georgine walks to the altar with her "father," Paul Meglosky, eight. But the little train bearer Vonny Szarka, for no apparent reason, seems to be unhappy about the whole thing.



TRYING FOR ANOTHER—Eden Ahbez, composer of the tune "Nature Boy," plays some of his 50 unpublished compositions for singer Dick Haymes in Hollywood. The bearded Yogi mystic hopes he has another hit among his compositions.

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TELAVIV BLACKOUT—A Jewish taxi driver paints his headlights, during the battle for Telaviv, in accordance with the order by the Israeli Government that no cars may travel at night with lights in the coastal area.



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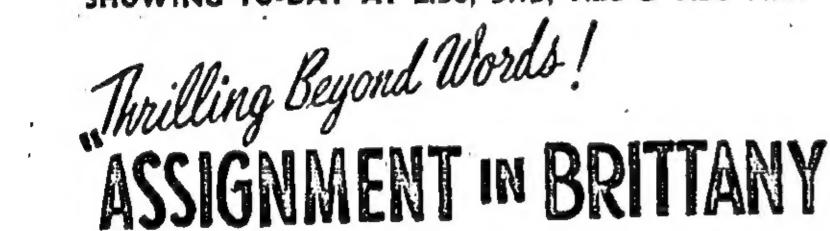
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Sitting WYTHO are the people inter-

WW viewed by the Gallup Poll

Nobody seems to have met them. If you ask anyone, "Have you ever been questioned by a representative of the Gallup Poll?" the answer will always be No.

Therefore, it is with some pride as an old reporter that your Uncle Nat has been able to trace the Gallup Poll family to its eight-room and Granfer, Auntie Vi and the dog makes it so much easier with the she's going to jump."

Poll man interviews you regularly?"

"Am I right in assuming that you

GUBBINS Gallup Poll Mum said: . "He rec- beautiful cook too. Better than her suburban villa, and now has the kons we know as much about things mother, I always say."

nine of us"

"Well. He reckons each of us as ten percent when he asks a question, WOUR Uncle said to Gallup Poll. For instance, there's me and mother I Dad: "Is it true that the Gallup what always think the same. So

are the only family interviewed by always hates the Government, and the Gallup Poll man, and that all his George thinks it's all right. So that's

Gallup Poll Dad said: "Quite cor- always sides with her mum and me, I a profound effect on public being quiet and homeloving. And a opinion?"

"Well, Effic's a bit of a surprise their daughters. Sis and Effe, Gran Gallup Poll Dad said: "Besides, it item. You never know which way

of us. That's what I always say." Gallup Poll Mum said: "Picture mad, and too fond of the fellers. that's her trouble. The sooner she's married the better."

II his opinions?" Gallup Poll Dad said: "You see, if Effic's seen a picture she don't like. we're always good for 20 percent or one of her boy has missed a date, whether it's "Do you like Mr Att- she's against everything. If she's seen a nice picture with a nice boy she's for everything. The Gallup Poll man says Effic makes it more "Then there's Sid and George, Sid exciting, like a handicap in a race."

"Then there's Sis and Effic. Sts 66T SUPPOSE Effic sometimes has Poll Dad?"

we were asked if we wanted the accepting aid under the Marshall proved the Presidential succession scheme we had a nice 60 percent in Gallup Poll Dad sald: "I reckon- became next in line for the Presifavour till Effic came in after a row we ought to have some kind of help dency if the incumbent should diewith her latest boy and said 'No.' from somebody."

"So far the situation is this. If I asked you a hypothetical question. wants it, I don't.' "Do you believe black is white? and you answered "Yes," you would be be the first in 16 years in which automatically supported by your wants it, I don't want it neither."

"It depends on whether the Thirty percent against, Auntle Vi?" would say it wasn't and George would say it was."

sane young men, would maintain cent against. Ten Percent don't going down in America and are up to 30 percent believing that black Gallup Pol Dad said: "Here comes Convention, the nominee must be

"Then there's always Effic."

"We're coming to Effle. For the A MERICANS are spending TOP ARGUMENT against State pose that Effe's charms have prepared to Gemany—"the most the post to Gemany—"the most the control of the "Naturally."

The first of a series of articles by a distinguished United Press political writer blueprinting the and careers of chances various U.S. Presidential hopefuls

DARK HORSE

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

front rank among U.S. national Minnesota or Senator Robert among the active candidates.

The veteran Congressman from Massachusetts will be permanent chairman of the Philadelphia meeting, an advance recognition of his distinguished position in the Republi-

"If Gran said black was black

Granfer would say it was white, just

to spite her. And the other way

round. They're never agreed about

make 40 percent for and '40 percent

"Auntie Vi's the 10 percent what

"Is she really? In that case, I am

very proud to meet her as the only

family. So far, Gallup Poll Dad,

we've only accounted for 90 percent

Gallup Poll Dad said: "Oh, that

Gallup Poll Mum said: "And why

66TATAY I put a question to the

Gallup Poll Mum said: "If Dad

George said: "If the Opposition

"Uncle Nat said: "Thirty percent

Gran said: "I don't want it what-

Gallup Poll, Mum said: "Looking

Uncle Nat said: "Are you in favour

what jitted her was named Mar-

Uncle Nat sald: "Forty percent for

and fifty bercent against. Ten per-

cent don't know. Gallup Poll Effic

Gallup Poll Mum said: "She

always was a difficult girl."

of accepting Marshall aid Eme?"

like a thunder cloud, too."

Effle said: "No."

Elfle said: "No,"

for. Twenty percent against. What

Granfer said: "Then I do."

says so I expect it's all right."

· Sis said: "Why not?"

about you, Gran?"

not? He's got more sense than any

against. What about Auntie Vi?"

always says 'Don't know.' "

would be our dog Rover."

Gallup Poll man."

"Why certainly."

10 percent?"

anything in 50 years."

CPEAKER Joseph W. Mar- to inability of Governor Thomas In, Junior, of the House E. Dewey of New York, ex-f Representatives, is in the Governor Harold Stassen of personalities to whom the Re- Taft of Ohio to attract a publican National Convention majority vote, Martin will be might turn for a Presidential among the small group regarded nominee in event of a deadlock as most "available" for a compromise.

There has been a steady ngitation in some Republican circles in favour of Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan asthe ultimate choice of the convention, because of his prescan Party. If the Convention tige in foreign affairs. But this should arrive at an impasse due has not quelled an equally persistent, although less publicised, under-cover campaign for Mar-

> In national Republican circles, Speaker Martin is known as an extremely adroit politician, good at negotiation, skilled at 'compromise, and has few personal enemies after a quarter century in public affairs. Although rarely the sponsor of major legislative projects or national "movements," he has frequently been the arbiter of their success. Probably no other Republiorganised Inbour.

GETS RESULTS

"In other words, they always cancel each other out. That would woting public in November is regarded by most observers as problematical. He is not identified with any of the great social or philosophical "movements" which sway mass opinion, and is not an orator. Lacking "glamour" and sensible person in the Gallup Poll dramatic qualities, he has, nevertheless, gained high reputation for practiculity, ability of get results, and capacity or political manageof the whole. What about the other

As No. 1 man on the House side of a Republican-controlled Congress, Martin shares the credit or blame for the Republican legislative programme during the last two years. His outlook on world affairs has been broader than many observers expected. He encouraged the Her-HOW does your dog Rover record ter committee to visit Europe, a mission contributory to House ap-Gallup Poll Dad said: "When he proval of the European, Recovery Programme; recommended aid for goes 'Wuff' the Gallup Poll man Programme; recommended aid for takes it as 'Yes,' and when he goes China in the Recovery Programme, and has maintained a friendly 'Wate-Wow' he takes it as 'No. no." though not very active attitude with They're great friends, kim and the respect to inter-American relations. In earlier years, he supported the Bretton Woods financial agreement and United States entry into the

United Nations. In domestic affairs, he helped the IVI Gallup Poll family, Gallup tax-cut programme, favoured a larger air force, helped to introduce and apply the Congressional Reor-"It is a question which may affect | ganisation Act, and enforced party "Well, it's funny you should say the whole future of civilisation. Is discipline on the effort to retrench that because it's quite true. When the Gallup Poll family in favour of the budget. When Congress ap-

REAL STRENGTH

Sid said: "If the Government MARTIN'S real strength as a pos-IVI sible compromise choice for the Republican Presidential nomination, however, lies in his unbroken record of party loyalty and his faculty for conciliation rather than in his legislative record. He has been deep in party counsels during continuous service in the House since 1924; has attended the national conventions, presiding in that of 1940; and was Chairman of the National Committee Uncle Nat said: "Forty percent for. during Wendell Willkie's campaign Auntie Vi shouted: "Don't know,"

The Republican Convention at Philadelphia, it is predicted, will be torn between the influence of the so-called "old guard" of veteran Republicans and a new and younger movement-impatient of old leaders -typified by Harold Stassen's candidney. If the party is to remain united and harmonious after the dant elements, Martin's friends think that his career points to such a role. Martin was born at North Attleboro, Massachusetts, on November 3, 1884, of Scottish and Irish parentage, son of a blacksmith. In early Gallop Poll Dad said: "The boy life he worked as a newspaper re-

porter and insurance salesman, and played baseball. He did not attend university, but became a newspaper publisher. He was elected member of the Massachusetts state House of Representatives in 1912; and memberof the state Senate two years later. (Tomorrow: What About

MacArthur?)

Fence

by NATHANIEL

pleasure of introducing its members as anybody. He reckons he'd have -- Gallup Poll Mum and Gallup Poll his work cut out going all over the Dad, their sons, Sid and George, country asking people questions."

Asked to explain, Gailup Poli Dad

Gallup Poll Dad said "Regular as lee?" or 'Is there going to be war with clockwork. Every Saturday tea- Russia?" "

percentages are based on your a nice ten percent for both sides." "I sec."

REPORTING AMERICA By C.V.R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. And it looks as though the -No.

American worker will be going THIS YEAR'S ELECTION will every noontime to qunch.

What it does: "It takes advan- Eisenhower. tage of the age-old American zest IN A CLOSE-UP on Britain's Government said black was black. for games"—and free meals—to Socialists, Time news magazine If the Government said so, Sid interest workers in their company says: "Though the sun never sets and its economics.

pany and its management. A perfect score for one qunch gets steward is discontented." the worker a free lunch, and the top score for the week gets a week's

free lunches. As other factories adopt the system each super-quacher will be matched with his peers from outside. Then the prize will be cash

in history."

for contempt of Congress. But in So it turned out we didn't want the new word, qunch, has enter- a New York restaurant a stranger doctors to work it after all." asked Dymytryk that same question. ed the American language. And he gave an immediate answer

Qunch, a word marriage of quiz F.D.R. has not been a candidate, wife and your daughter Sis?" and lunch, is the invention of a but polisters report that 47.7 percent, "That's right." chemical company. All American of voters still admire him most of "That would be 30 percent inindustry is talking about it as the any American politician in the past favour of black being white. One best factor in years in improving 30 years. A majority voted that the of your sons might maintain that relations between labour and man- living man who comes closest to him black is black. What would the in their admiration is General other one say?" tage of the age-old American zest IN A CLOSE-UP on Britain's

over the lands to which their sway Every lunchtime the worker gets extends the party looks inward. The a set of questions with his soup, fate of Burma disturbs it less than "As this question has nothing to A" that moment the dog Rover Each questions relates to the com- a housewife's complaint, and the do with the Government, we will A went "Wow-wow" and Uncle Nat housewife will go unheard if a shop assume that your sons, being both called: "Forty percent or, forty per-CCOTCH WHISKY sales are still that black is black. That would add know. Where's Effe?"

nearly 25 percent, under May 1947. is white and 20 percent believeing Effic." But it is not because of any Zionist | that black is black." boycotts. People will not pay the prices. You can get a bottle of Scotch now for 22s 6d.

parcels to Gemany-"the most the Brookings Institution, an im- that she has seen the right pictures. shall." extensive spontaneous relief effort partial research body devoted to In these favourable circumstances public service: "It would necessi- she would maintain that black is DATHER THAN ANSWER a tate a high degree of governmental black?" Le Congressional witch-huntsman's regulation and control, and past question-"Are you a Communist?" experience with governmental re- . "In which case we come out at his wrecked the Marshall plan." —Hollywood, director Edward gulation and control causes doubt evens—30 percent for and 30 per-Dymytryk has lost his job, and may whether it encourages initiative and lose his liberty by being sent to jail development." lose his liberty by being sent to jail development."

By Ernie Bushmiller



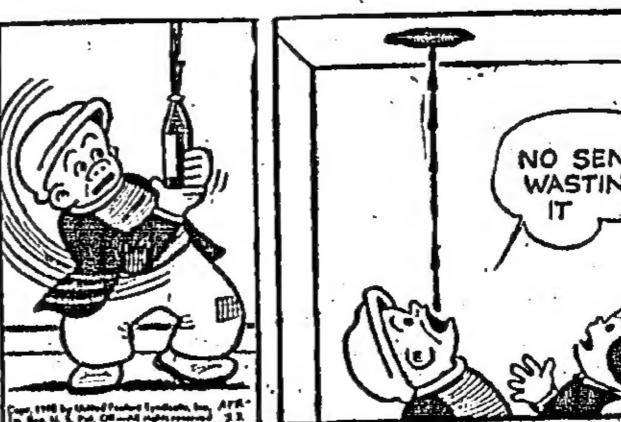
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Country Being Geared For Industrial Comeback

Bombarded with questions regarding the danger of Japanese trade competition at a Press conference yesterday, the Hon. E. Himsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, said: "Japanese industries are at present too small to have an appreciable effect on China and Hongkong. For some time: there will be room for manufacturers in China and Hongkong, but it may not last for ever and, if they want to stay in the race, they have got to produce their commodities at competitive prices."

"So far as I can see," he added, "there is no reason why they should not be able to do so."

from a fortnight's visit to Japan, about what we may have lost, but where he studied trade conditions, to take our coats off and make the with special regard to the flow of best of what is left. There is still i goods between Japan and Hongkong. plenty of trade to be done between ; from Hongkong is like calling on the The Far East, and SCAP is anxious poor relation. After the glitter, the to do it. An extension of Hongchromium plate and the noisy pros- kung's capacity for salesmanship, perity of Hongkong. Tokyo is a which is its chief asset in the Japan quiet and drab affair. All the trade, is all that is required to push ladies could do with a new dress, the Hongkong-Japan trade to new all the men with a new suit and heights. everyone wants a new pair of shoes. It is rare to see a Japanese smoking. Consumer goods are in very short supply and those which are available are very expensive. More-, nien, Mr Hineworth said he had over, the present inflation will show theen to Japan to get an overall few signs of lessening until more consumer goods are on the home

BEHIND THE FACADE

hitherto found it 'easy going' in markets formerly dominated by the two-way balance of trade. Japan, should take notice. Behind this facade of poverty, the people. hawkers. There are no beggars, in operation.

economy the hard way. Provided not be able to do so. that Japan can, by sheer hard work, make sufficient exports to pay for imports, SCAP will not insist that the present low standards of living shall continue. America will do no more than guarantee the minimum requirements of food and medical supplies to keep the country going in-the-initial-stages. Knowing that their future standard of living will be determined by their own efforts, the Japanese seem eager to pull together, to avoid complaining and to get on with the job. There seems little doubt that with the now exhibiting, Japan will stage a It will take some years to reach a comfortable standard of living, but there are few in Japan today, who believe that such a level will not

ultimately be reached. SCAP'S PLAN

Japan's prewar position of political during the Parade can use because exports must ultimately pay for imports of raw materials and food. SCAP has planned the future economy of Japan and is at present putting into force that plan. This has been a tremendous undertaking, will be over before the shopping but with commendable courage and period starts. insight, SCAP has set in motion a tually enable Japan to stand on its tors a close-up view of the procesown feet. SCAP has indeed been sion. fortunate with its top ranking men in the planning and foreign trade section. It is staffed with young men who are keen and eager to see the job through. They have little time for academic theorising. There is work to be done and there is a drive and direction from the half dozen first class men at the top which guarantee that SCAP's plan will Wales for 50 years. succeed. To date SCAP's Economic | No loss of life has been reported SCAP that the plan is perfect or incapable of improvement and distressed districts. officials are ever on the watch to incorporate new idens which will undating shops and houses in Lisbring their plans to quicker fruition, more and Murwillumbah. HONGKONG AND JAPAN

favours Japan to the exclusion of by with boats in case the floods the other occupying powers. The first loyalty of SCAP is to its work in Japan, and those who will cooperate in furthering this work are 35 feet in 30 hours and is still rising. welcome and those who would! baulk it are promptly sent on their way, irrespective of their nationality. Hongkong's efforts to promote trade with Japan are much appreciated by SCAP. With Hongkong's exclusion from the Overall Payments Agreements made with the Sterling Area, there may be a The University of California seismotemporary set-back in our 'trade logists, Dr Perry Byerly, reported to the speedup of releases from by the Army workers, who subse- of the body, its radiation immediately with Japan. The last word on the today that a two-hour earthquake the forces, and also due to 12,000 quently pushed the victim into a attacks and destroys one malignant exclusion of Hongkong from this was recorded beginning at 11.50 n.m. more women being at work. This creek when pursued by the police. Lissue.

Mr Himsworth has just returned the present problem is not to whine' He told the Press; Vigiting Tokyo Capan and the non-sterling areas in

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Replying to questions from Presspicture of trade conditions in general and to gather any information that might be of value to Hongkong merchants. There was any amount of room for expanding the export of There are, however, other Hongkong-manufactured goods to features, which countries which have Japan, but a lot depended on their quality if it were wished to preserve

small at present to have any appreare going to work to retrieve their chable effect on Hongkong and China fortunes with a dogged determina- industries. Taking the textile trade tion. In Tokyo there are no long for example, the present number of lines of coolies holding up the spindles in Japan was 1,300,000, as tried to take him away." buildings doing a job only when compared with the pre-war figure of they feel like it. There are no 44,000,000, of which 9,000,000 were

make a come back in the industrial supply all the demands of the Brifield, and when it starts to move in tish Empire throughout East Asia. a big way Japan will sweep into the | For some time there would be room markets of South East Asia engulf- | for goods manufactured in China ing any local industry which is less and Hongkong but it might not last well-organised than the Japanese. for ever and, if the manufacturers It would be wrong to deduce from wanted to stay in the race, they to a search and took away his this that the Japanese are being had got to produce their commodi-lidentification. They attempted to back were found by British experts molly-coddled by the occupation ties at competitive prices. So far pull him into the police building. forces. They are not. They are as Mr Himsworth could see, there being permitted to re-establish their was no reason why they should

firranged so as to cause as little insays an official PRO release.

at 9.45 a.m. is that it will be after energy and tenacity which they are the peak period for the morning traffic and it will be appreciated that 'come back' in the commercial field. the majority of people are in their Weeding Out The use of Murray Parade Ground

as a car park will counteract any inconvenience which might have Government been caused by the restriction of the usual car parks. All persons who SCAP is watching carefully to en- wish to park in the Central district Communists sure that a return in the commer- are advised to use this park as those cial field does not imply a return to who wish to travel East or West domination. Japan is being made alternative routes from Murray by SCAP to work her return passage. Parade Ground via Kennedy Road Exports are of primary importance to the East (or Queen's Road for the Government in security posts repair. Street to the West.

It is expected that the parade

Half of Connaught Road has been plan which they believe will even- roped off in order to allow specta-

SERIOUS FLOODS IN NSW

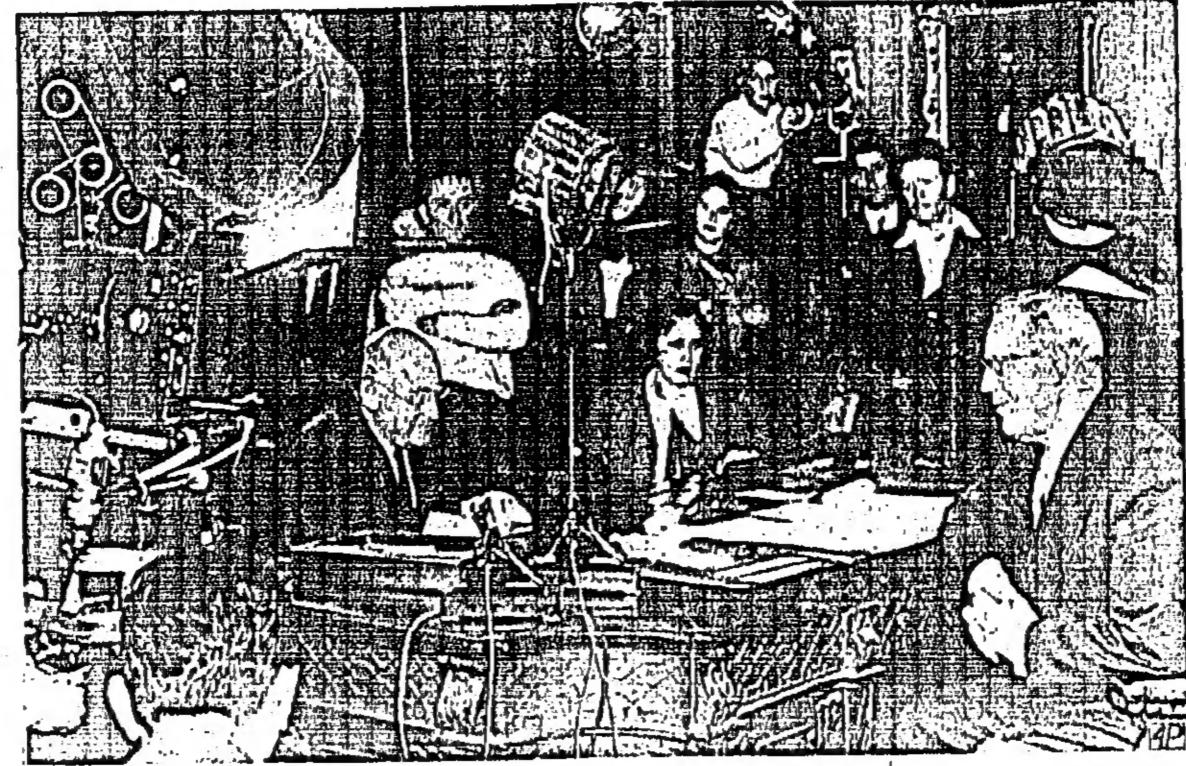
homeless, towns flooded and crops Ministry of Mr E. J. Hicks, a stimulates enthusiasm at the lower rulned in the wake of the worst Communist and former President of levels, and which is perhaps the best cyclone to hit Northern New South the Civil Service Clerical Associa-

and Scientific Section has done a fine so far, but an official warning said Civil Service Association, described job, but there is no smug bellef in the cyclone was still intensifying. Army supplies have been sent to Rivers burst their banks, in-

Transport has been disorganised There is no evidence that SCAP by rall washaways.

continue to rise. Some towns reported 114 inches of rain in 24 hours and the Richmond River rose -Reuter.

Berkeley, California, June 15 .- year. agreement has probably not yet GMT, possibly in the vicinity of brings the total number of women The conductor was picked up. Mr Strauss gave no details of the



Alleged Attempt To Kidnap Officer

SOVIET NEWSPAPER'S STORY

Moscow, June, 15 .-- A correspondent of the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star reported today that an American intelligence agent attempted to kidnap a Soviet officer in Vienna.

The paper identified the kidnapper as Edward Kerts.

The paper's account stated: "Recently in the centre of Vienna, an lunknown person in civilian clothing and a detachment of English military police headed by an officer, Japanese trade, he said, was too fell upon a Soviet officer named Alexeev passing over a bridge ncross the Danube. They knocked him off his feet by force, put him in an already waiting motor car and

"Soviet Army men, who were by chance passing by, heard cries for The labour force is applying itself | Unless there were a very big in- help and hurried to the scene of the to those jobs where it can be most crease in the productive capacity of incident. Failing to assist Alexeev effective. It is being geared to Japan, the country could not alone at the spot of the attack, they followed the speeding machine and established that the car carrying Alexeev away had been entered by Austrian police."

"Alexeev's attackers subjected him

station court came a Soviet Lieu- added. tenant accompanied by two soldiers. The Soviet Army men freed Alexeev and also took into custody an unin the kidnapping. "They delivered this person to

the Soviet Central Commandatura

Tomorrow's March Past has been person is an agent for the Ameri- The bridge across the river was can intelligence service called Ed- closed by Russians this morning for convenience as possible to the public, ward Kerts. Kerts was turned over extensive repairs. to the American military authori- The ferry runs only from 6 a.m. The reason for holding the Parade | tles.-Associated Press.

It stated that Mr Arthur Henderhis staff that all posts at the Magdeburg. Ministry's Headquarters were to be brought within the scope of the

The Minister was said to considering extending the purge to all Air Ministry establishments throughout the country.

The Association added that i understood that similar decisions had been taken by the Admiralty, War Office and the Ministry of Supply. The Air Minister recently sanc-Sydney, June 15,-Hundreds are tioned the sending on leave from the

> Mr L. C. White, Secretary of the this decision at the time as going beyond Prime Minister Clement

should be no general purge and no work those who cannot be trusted."

service departments.

WORKERS

been spoken, but the way to meet Japan or Chile,-United Press. | employed to 5,621,000,-Reuter,

Soviets Turn Back Freight Cars

Soviet Zones had rejected onethird of all freight wagons 'mechanically defective."

More than 140 wagons turned to be "in no worse condition than "At this moment into the police most German rolling stock," he

It was officially stated that 116 truckloads of parcels and about 2,500 despatch to Western Zones.

Allied vehicles from the Western Zone today had to cross the Elbe "It was discovered this unknown by ferry on their way to Berlin.

> of 10 p.m., which means in effect that all traffic along the road to and from Berlin will be halted overnight.

PRIMITIVE FERRY

The first ferry trip carrying Allied cars today included Brig.-Gen. W. W. Hess, Chief of the United States Military Mission at Soviet Headquarters at Potsdam, who confirmed reports that while Allied traffic was compelled to use London, June 15 .- A material ex- the primitive ferry, there was an tension of the scope of the "purge" excellent bridge only a few kiloof Communists and Fascists working metres south of the one under

travel freely in the Russian Zone, inconclusive. returned by way of the "Friendson, the Air Minister, had informed ship Bridge" on the outskirts of

> route by which the Allies reached three left Santa Maria in the Azores Berlin when they entered the city early today. The last report was

took only 30 minutes driving over metres shorter than the ferry route. -Reuter.

Street Fight In Shanghai

Shanghai, June 10.-Fifteen persons were injured, four seriously, in L. Strauss, Member of the Atomic -Attlee's declaration. It would apply, a fight between Chinese Army Energy Commission, reported today the said, to all Communists in the workers and employees of the City that a new technique for using Government bus service in Western radioactive todine to treat cancer Answered Mr Attlee's statement said: "There | Shanghai late yesterday.

The ringleader, who was arrested, disease. general witch hunt. It (the purge) was alleged to be a worker who was is limited to excluding from secret asked to pay a CN\$20,000 fare earlier | - Mr Strauss first made the disyesterday. Angered at the "loss closure before a Senate Appropriaof face," he was alleged to have tions Sub-Committee studying reorganised a gang of fellow workers quests for restoration of House of and attacked two bus terminals. Representatives cuts in the Com-Two bus employees retaliated, mission's budget for the 1949 fiscal resulting in serious clashes.

During the clashes, the Army London, June 15.-More people arsenal workers used "motorised ministered either orally or by intook jobs during April (56,000 men tactics" by riding on a truck half and women) than during the whole filled with stones. They bombarded treatment for a deep-seated lesion of the first three months of the one bus until the driver and con- without damage to surrounding ductor were seriously hurt.

United Press.

As Director Cecil B. De-Mille (sented at desk) watches, Governor Earl Warren of California makes a brief appearance as a movie actor at Paramount studio, Hollywood. The governor had a few lines in a documentary picture concerning California's history and the gold rush. De-Miller said the governor was "an apt pupil."—AP Picture.

Movie Actor

Governor

PILOT'S REMARKABLE **ESCAPE**

Clark Field, Luzon, June 16.— A US fighter plane had just collided at 20,000 feet with another in the air and was gyrating wildly earthward, so Berlin, June 15.—In Berlin Captain James Butler (of New tonight a British spokesman York City), unable to leave the said Russian guards on the cockpit, pulled the ripcord and frontier between the British and opened his parachute while still in the plane.

The parachute pulled Capt Butler bound for Berlin in the past out of the plane, but was damaged two days because they were in the process. Capt Butler hit the earth with a hard thump after a fast

> Captain Robert E. Good (Southgate, California), the other pilot involved in the crash of two P-47s of the 13th Air Force yesterday, also parachuted safely.

The pilots were picked up by tons of parcel mail were held up Filipino rescuers and brought to the known person taking part actively in Berlin post offices, awaiting 20th Station Hospital, where their condition was reported fairly good

Capt Butler has a knee injury and a wrenched back, with possible internal injuries. Both men were bruised and may have fractures .-

United Press. FLYING FORTS MISSING

New York, June 15 .- Three American Flying Fortresses are missing over the Atlantic on a flight from Santa Maria, in the Azores, to Corsica, it was reported here to-

The Office of Oceanic Control said the three planes had taken off yesterday and that nothing had been heard from them since. No information was given as to the number of people on board, but the normal crew of a Fort is 10 men.

An Amercan Air Force spokesman at Frankfurt confirmed that the Having made one trip by ferry, planes were missing, but added that after the procession has passed) and vice Clerical Association asserted to- the General, who is allowed to reports so far were fragmentary and via Albert Road and D'Aguilar

> The aircraft were last heard from at 9.30 a.m. GMT, when one reported The "Friendship Bridge" was the an engine was on fire. The flight of received from the lending plane, General Hess said his return trip which said it was turning back to the Azores with one engine on fire, excellent roads and was eight kilo- the Coast Guard said. No message has been received from the other two.—Reuter.

NEW CANCER CURE HOPES

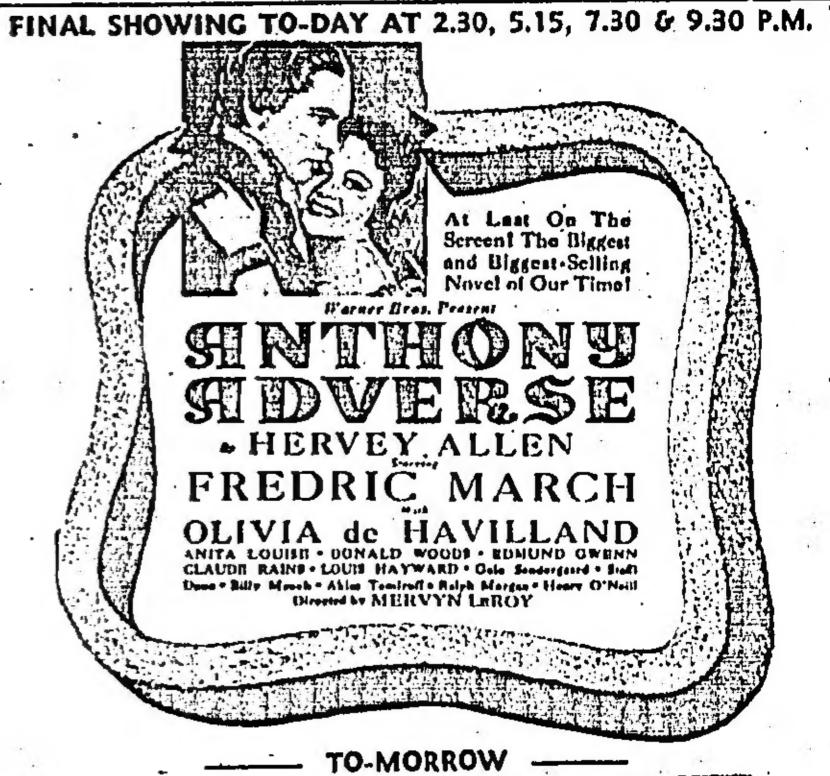
Washington, June 15.—Mr Lewis a "holds out hope" for curing the

year, starting on July 1.

Radioactive iodine may be adlection. It offers a non-surgical tissue. Once the radioactive lodine The increase is attributed partly | One conductor was carried away is concentrated in the infected part

technique itself.-Reuter.





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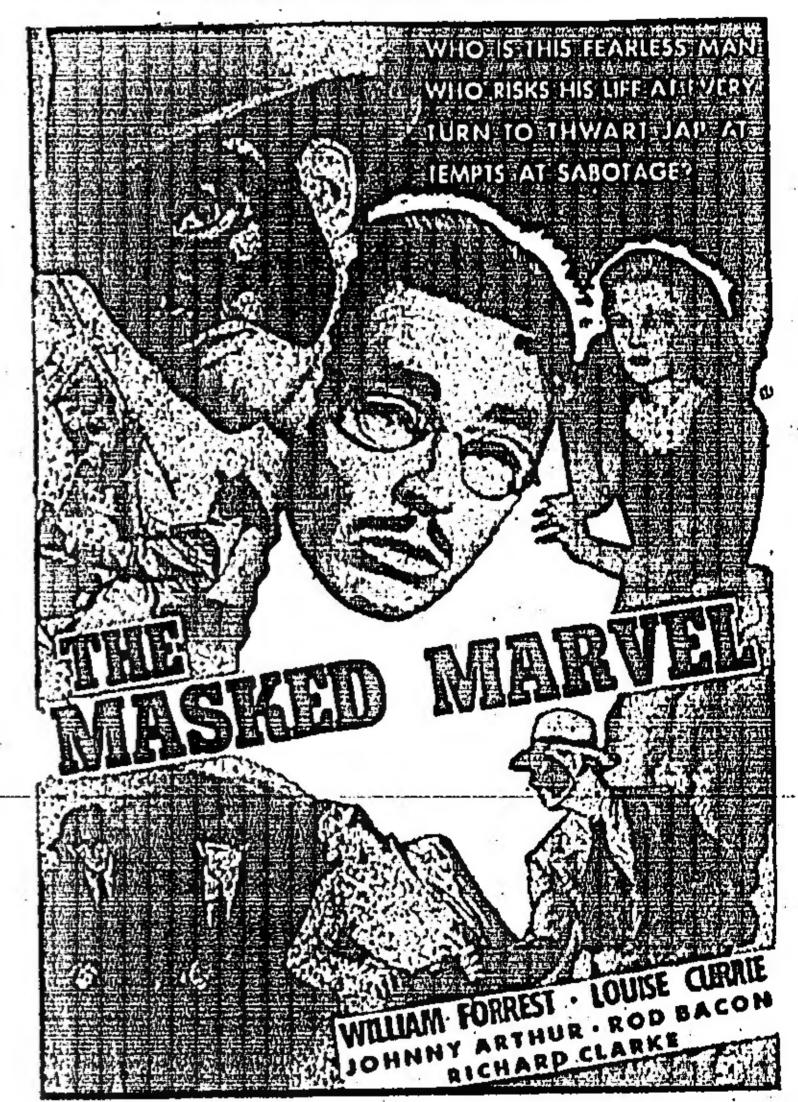
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> in tho Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

FIRST TEST MATCH

Bradman's First "Duck" in 23 Test Innings in England

IT TOOK A SHORT BUMPER, WELL BOOED AT, TO GET COMPTON OUT

Trent Bridge, June 15 .- Australia regained control of the first Test when Miller's short bumper brought about Compton's unfortunate downfall. Despite the outbreak of booing levelled at Miller, there was no question about the fairness of his delivery. Indeed, Compton was in such a dominating mood that this type of ball seemed the only possible way of getting him out.

England never really recovered from their lamentable batting of the first day, but their second innings' effort showed that the Australian bowling can be mastered. Bradman's "duck" was only his third during three tours in England. The two previous occasions were in 1934, when J. Davies, playing for Cambridge University, clean bowled him, and later in the same month, against Hampshire, he was caught by Mead off Baring.

be included if At.

England's last pair today added 18 runs before Bill Johnston, bowled it Young at 441, England's, innings closing after eight hours 20 minutes.

Miller and Johnston returned the hest bowling figures and proved the value of a pace attack. But conditions today favoured them because of the bad light during most England's limings and the oces- examentaments commission mixed and the ocessional rain showers, which made the pitch lively, Johnston's match figures were nine for 183,

Evans reached his 50 in 105 minutes.

Australia obviously intended beat the rain. Barnes began his in nings with three successive fours of Alec Bedser, two from no-balls which he hooked vigorously, and then cracked Edrich to the boundary

BEDSER NO COMFORT

* Morris was less comfortable when ! Barnes not out facing Bedser and several times he Morris, b Bedser missed completely balls which swung Bradman, c Hutton, b Bedser . . late. Bedser eventually beat him Hassett not out with a ball which whipped back at 38. Ten runs later, England struck another blow by dismissing Bradman for score. Bedser again getting him caught by Hutton at fine leg.

Bradman had struggled through one maiden over from Bedser, who was bowling at the top of his form. pitching a perfect length and varying his swing. Bendman tried hard to get going in Bedser's next over, but he was pegged down. In his anxiety to score, Bradman followed an inswinger and Hutton diving to his right held the ball inches from the ground.

With Hassett in, Yardley recalled Young instead of Edrich, who was erratic and was punished by Barnes. ;

Bradman's "duck" was his first in 23 Test innings in England.

between Hassett and Barnes be- day when he fell from an outside tween overs, the scoring rate quickened and several times the batsmen scampered for short runs. CHESS Hassett attacked Young and Barnes, still looking for runs, comnicted-50-in-70-minutes.—

BARNES PROVIDES GROUND FOR TECHNICAL DISCUSSION

. Australia quickly knocked off the remaining runs for an eight wickets' victory. Barnes, sweeping Young to the leg boundary, mistakenly thought the game was over and grabbed a stump before the ball had reached the boundary.

He then raced to the pavillion.

LEAGUE TENNIS

lost to Mrs E. Litton and Tsui Wal- Either the Committee clamps down pui 2-6; beat Miss Lo Hau-yin and on all rule-breaking concessions or 1 in a field of five. and Lee Yue-wing 6-4.

lost to Mrs Litton and Tsui 2-6; lost Jacob Ramler, V. N. Dounneff beat to Mas Lo and Tsui 0-6; beat Miss Arthur Gomes and R. W. Carter | Lord Stavordale's 25 to 1 outsider,

R. Lo and Lee 6-3: Mrs Hocker and Saul (LRC) lost to Mrs Litton and Tsui 1-6; lost to Miss Lo and Tsul 3-6; beat Miss!

R. Lo and Lee 6-3. HOW THEY STAND

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IIKCC							
LRC	2	1	U	1	10 1/2	712	2
KCC							
Recrelo							

RYDER CUP DATES

meeting of the Professional Golfers Association decided today to suggest that a date between September Ryder Cup match.

England's team for the second growd as he ran up the pavilion fanding onto a concrete paving at Test, beginning at Lords on June steps persuaded Harnes that the his home in Melbourne. 24, will be chosen on Sunday. It is 'match was not over, liefore re- | No details of his condition are yet not likely to show many changes, turning to the crease he drew the available,-Reuter, but Douglas Wright will probably stump high into the air, picked it up ! I agoin and retraced his steps as the crowd roared with laughter.

In the scramble for stumps by souvenirs. Barnes failed to obtain shire beat Leicestershire by 141 one. In mock disgust he flung his runs. Derbyshire 126 and 341 for 8 bat to the ground.

TEST SCOREBOARD The final scores were:

England: 165 and 441 Bowling in England's 2nd innings:

									O	M	R	W
Miller .					4				44	10	125	4
Johnston									59	12	147	4
Johnson						٠			42	15	- 60	1
Toshack									33	14	60	1
Barnes	_	_	_	_	_	_		_	5	2	11	(

Australla: 509 and 98 for two o with Combridge University. Cam-Extras

,	Bowling	:		,	
		0	M	\mathbf{R}	W
Bedser		14.3	41	46	22
Edrich		4	0	20	0
Young		10	3	28	0
				Reut	er.

ing his wicket while completing the boundary stroke the thought had given Australia victory,

BAD NEWS FOR IAN JOHNSON

Nottingham, June 15.—During the luncheon interval in the first Test today, Ian Johnson, the Australian all-rounder, received a cable from Storm clouds by now began to Australia saying that his 15-monthgather and following a conference; old son had fractured his skull to-

Last Night's Cames

L. Schure strengthened his hold on third place in the final of the Colony Open Chess Championship last night by defeating P. K. Prokopov in the postponed eighth round game from last Tuesday. Schure played the French Defence and won in the end-game. lifter winning a piece on the ex-

The evening's big match, the Reserves Tourney encounter between Only the continued shouts of the Karel Weiss and D. E. de Carvalho found Weiss coming in at 7.30 p.m. to discover that Carvalho had left 15 minutes earlier after claiming a walk-over on the 7 p.m. starting)

within his rights, it was hard on the weather as favourite after his recent fall, but his brother, the winning run in the ninth when Playing at home, Ladies Recrea- Weiss. With many weaker players favourite faltered, the climax being Clifford, proved an able substitute he filed out with one down and the tion Club were beaten by Chinese permitting overtime concessions Recreation Club by the odd set in against opponents, the question of nine in the Mixed Doubles Division the "letter of the rule" becomes a of the Lawn Tennis League yester- more most point with every tournament and calls for a firm decision casy winner, this being the American the Committee sooner or later. This being the American the Committee sooner or later. Miss Kent and R. Segalen (LRC) one way or the other,

Tsui Yan-pui 6-3; beat Miss R. Lo the general sporting spirit extends to desperate finishes and in the Fern Mrs Standaloft and Getz (LRC) bent J. V. Tausz, A. Birinkoff bent

beat A. Archangelsky.

HOW THEY STAND

Standings in the Colony Champlouship now are:

P	W	D		Pts
K. M. A. Barnett8	5	2	1	6
F. X. Sequeira8				
L. Schure8	4	1	3	41/2
Ray Danenberg8				
J. P. de Carvalho8				
P. K. Prokopov8	1	2	5	2
PESERVE TOURN	e.V	•		

,	W	D	L	Pla
D. E. de Carvalho 5	5**	0	0	5
A. Biriukoff 6	5*	0	1	
L. Karpovich 5	4	0	1	-
Karel Weiss 8	4	0	4	
V. V. Kolatchoff 9	4.	0	5	4
Arthur Gomes 0	3	0	3	:
R. W. Carter 6	3	0	3	2 52 53 53 53
J. V. Tausz 6	3.	0	3	3
V. N. Dounness 6	3.	0	3	3
Jacob Ramler 6	2.	0	4	2
A. Archangelsky 6	1	0	5	1
S. Shave 5	Ō	0	5	Ö
*Weiss has had	n	พถ	lk-o	ver

a length.

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

Hassett made the winning bit in County cricket matches ended today London, June 15.—The results of

At Ashby de la Zouche: Derbydeclared (Pope 63); Leicestershire A technical discussion arose around 177 and 149 (Berry 61, Gladwin 8,

whether Barnes was out for break- for 56). At Northampton: Warwickshire: beat Northamptonshire by 45 runs. Warwickshire 192 and Northamptonshire 117 and 259 (Broderick 135, Pritchard 5 for

> At Leeds: Yorkshire beat Nottinghamshire by 204 runs. Yorkshire 177 and 237 for 6 declared; Nottinghamshire 113 and 97 (Coxon 3 for 14. Wardle 4 for 23).

At Lords: Middlesex drew with Middlesex 224 Gloucestershire. and 327 for 7 (Robertson 105, Thompson 97, Leslie Compton 51); Gloucestershire 361 (Lambert 62, Gray 5 for 100), At Aldershot: Hampshire drew.

21 | bridge 196 and 213 for 4 declared 4 (Pepper 92); Hampshire 234 and 130 At the Oval; Essex beat Surrey by 8 wickets. Essex 342 for 5 declared i and 104 for 2; Surrey 177 and 268

(Barton 92, Preston 3 for 61). At Swansen; Glamorgan beat Kent by 278 runs. Glamorgan 189 and 314 for 9 declared; Kent 105 and 120, At Horsham: Lancashire beat Sussex 158 and 132.

and 177 for 7.—Reuter.

Donnie Anderson of California drives to an easy win in the Pacific Coast Conference 100-yard dash championships at Los Angeles. His time 9.6 seconds equalled the meet

Southern California's Mel Patton, the favourite, was scratched. Ernie Lightner (far lane) of UCLA was second, followed by Dave Henthorne of Oregon, Jack Norberg of California and George Beaman of USC .- AP Wirephoto.

LLOYD LABEACH NOW TOP FOR OLYMPIC SPRINT

Mac Bailey And Patton Nurse Pulled Muscles, Treloar Outclassed

By "RECORDER"

With record-breaking "Pell-Mell" Patton nursing a new pulled muscle, Trinidad's Emanuel MacDonald Bailey not quite yet recovered from one pulled last year and Australia's John Treloar a hopeless seventh in a-field of nine in his first cinder track appearance in California, the new hot favourite for the Olympic 100 and 200 metres doubles is Panama's Lloyd LaBeach.

The little negro sprinter, born in Jamaica, reared in Panama and now completing his education in the United States, was nearer 9.3 than 9.4 seconds in running second to Patton in the record-breaking 100-yards dash some weeks ago. He beat Patton convincingly last season in a 220-yards race and has equalled the 100 metres record in 10.2 seconds.

sprints remains wide open, with Donnie Anderson, youngest brother Century" race at the Compton re-

cestershire 90 and 244; Somerset 160 year's top runners have shown very At the Pacific Coast Conference and a surprise Army entry, Bill

Sussex by an innings and 64 runs. Herb McKenley of Jamaica and Tre- of George Anderson, one-time Uni- lays, LaBeach was a good second in Lancashire 354 for 7 declared: loar an even-bet at the longer dis- versity of California track captain 9,4 seconds over 99 yards, Donnie At Worcester: Somerset beat. We have yet to see who qualifies sprinter in athletic history, may of Texas, fourth veteran Barney Worcestershire by 3 wickets. Wor- for America's sprint teams. Last succeed where George failed.

Second place in both Olympic seem to indicate that California's . In the new famous "Error of the and the most ill-luck bogged great | Anderson was third, Charlie Parker

poor form and performances in May | Championships on May 29, Donnie | Carter, also in the veteran class, a Anderson doubled by taking the 100 former I.C. 4-A champion, tied for yards in 9.6 seconds and the 220 in lifth and sixth and Treloar a poor 21.1, respectable performances in an seventh ahead of two more. evening in the course of which. Absent from the race were threestandards were not high for the of America's other star sprinter, PCC, indicating unfavourable track little Billy Mathis of

Jesse Owens and Eulace Peacock to Tom Carey. record-setting dashes. Young Outside of this lot, the only other brother Donnie may now well chase | American Olympic possible seems to LaBeach to some more at London. SECOND BEST EVER

-California-track-writers-conceded | season_to_take_both_I.C._4-A_sprint. LaBeach the second fastest sprinter crowns in 9.6 and 21.1 seconds, shoes. in track history, second only to equivalent to Donnie Anderson's Patton and ahead of such greats as PCC times and in conditions that Jesse Owens, Eddle Tolan, Ralph were not much better. Metealfe, Hal Davis and Charlie

Baseball

New York, June 15.—Four Cincinnati errors and two passed ball helped the Brooklyn Dodgers to defeat the Cincin-Everyone was in the best of lacegoers badly missed the pre- nati Reds 5-4 in the National

THE SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ewell, well of last season's form.

National Champion last year in the George Anderson once chased absence of Patton, Ed Conwell and

be Paul Cowie of Princeton who sprang into surprising form this

NAAU finalists last year.

BRITISH POSSIBLE

A bigger "possible" yet may well emerge from Britain if Oxford's J. C. M. Wilkinson, who exhibited remarkable late-season form last year to win the World Students' Cham-pionship and return a series of fast times in International matches. Outsiders, but still in the "pos-

sible" class are Rafael Fortun of Cuba, who led MacDonald Balley to the tape in the Carlbbean Games Uruguay and Gerardo Bonhoff of Argentina, neither of whom conceded much in the series of Internationals against touring American actual restrictions on the number of and Swedish teams in South players or the size of the pitch, so R H E | America last year.

Californian Wins Century Dash In Record-Tieing Time NO SUNDAY SOCCER

By VERNON MORGAN

London, June 15 .- Although England's international soccer team plays matches on Sundays on the Continent, there is to be no Sunday play generally in England.

There was considerable discussion on this point at this week's meeting of the Football Association, but it was finally decided by a mere eight votes, by a majority of 71 to 63, that the ban on Sunday plan should stay, so Football Association players who take part in matches on Sundays remain liable to suspension.

Curlously enough, it was on technical grounds rather than moral that the motion was defeated, the reasons for the opposition being that it would tempt professional players having matches on Saturdays to turn out on Sundays for a club not affiliated to the Football Association,

There will still be play of a minor character on a Sunday, but only those whose occupation prevents

THE RUSSIAN VETO AGAIN

London, June 15. - Soviet Russia appeared certain to stay away from the first post-war

Olympics in London. With the deadline for entries tonight, the British Organising Committee has not received word that Russia has formed a National Olympic Committee to which invitations may be sent. -Associated Press.

them from playing on Saturdays may play on Sundays, and then only if they are not players affiliated to the Football Association.

The Continental Sunday may come to Britain one day, but certainly not yet. The Church does not disapprove of youth enjoying itself in sporting activity on the Sabbath Day, but they would be up in arms if any sport, not only football, were organised with prices being charged for admission.

 A considerable advance has been made in this matter of Sunday sport in the last decade, but in Scotland it is still considered wrong to fish on Sundays.

INDOOR FOOTBALL

Apart from being widely adopted by soccer clubs for training purposes, five-a-side indoor football. which was presented to the British public for the first time recently, is likely to become one of the most popular indoor sports in Britain. The sport was included in a Festival of Youth and Sport at Wembley Pool recently, when an England side played the League

champions—Arsenal. Playing on a green wooden floor, without goalkicks or throw-ins, the game proved to be immensely popular with the capacity crowd of

Both sides produced football of the highest quality and literally

The sides consisted of a full-back. who was allowed to handle the ball in a certain area, one half-back and -three-forwards;--all-wearing-rubber-

The rules proved to be simple the most important being that the ball must not be kicked above knee Possibles also, but outsiders yet, height. This offence entails a free are Charlie Peters of Indiana, and kick and if the goalkeeper is the Dick Houden of Wisconsin, both offender-a pennity from 10 yards.

The ball is slightly smaller than the regulation League size and is softer. The goal is about four feet high and eight feet wide and the goal area is a semi-circle eight feet in diameter, into which no attacking player may enter, and from which the goalkeeper may only enter by rolling the ball along the ground.

Apart from a halfway line and the goal areas, there are no other markings, the most effective ruling is that the side barriers or walls may be used in the same way as the cushions of a billiard table. The game encourages pure foot-

ball-fast teamwork, ball-cortrol and prohibits charging. There are no practically any club pool would door sport in Britain.-Reuter.

Frankie Parker & Margaret Osborne Du Pont Seeded No.1 At Wimbledon

London, June 15 .- Frankie Parker and Mrs Margaret DuPont, formerly Miss Margaret Osborne, both of the United States, are seeded No. 1 in the Men's and Women's singles events, respectively, in the All-England lawn tennis championships which begin at

Wimbledon on Monday. Of the 16 seedings in the singles, no fewer than ten are from the United States. In each of these events five American players are seeded, and in the women's singles they take the first four places,-Reuter.

Royal Taro (K. Gethin); Wood- stars elapped a stranglehold on the 3-6, 10-8, 7-5. Ascot Stakes with Reynard Volant ruffe (C. Smirke); Master Vote (W. Women's Singles in the London and had recently bought Capielluca Johnstone); Don Jose (C. Racketti); Tennis Championships at Queen's with the same object.

Ressy (E. Britt); After Midnight Club today. This narrow defeat of the French- (E.C. Elliott); Flexton (W. Ricka- Nine Americans and one South

THE RESULTS

Women's Singles: Second Round

Miss Barbara Schofield, USA, beut Dr A. Osorio, Brazil, 6-0, 6-0;

Third Round

Mrs Ruth Ribhany, USA, beat Miss G. E. Woodgate, Britain, G-1, Miss Gloria Butler, USA, beat Mrs Vera Thomas, Britain, 6-0, 6-3; Mrs M. Prentiss, USA, bent Mrs Mary Muller, South Africa, 6-3, 6-3; Miss Louise Brough, USA, beat

Miss Doris Hart, USA, beat Miss E. Middleton, Britain; 6-1, 6-1; Mrs Pat Todd, USA, beat Miss J. Bartoli, Spain, 6-1, 6-1;

Mrs Pamela Bocquot, Britain, 6-0,

Men's Singles: Second Round

London, June 15.—American net Mrs E. W. Dawson Scott, Britain, | Gardner Mulloy, USA, beat D. G. Smart, Britain, 6-2, 6-4; Enrique Moren, Argentina, beat Narendra Nath, India, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1;

> Frank Sedgman, Australia, beat Heraldo Weiss, Argentina, 6-2, 6-4; Alejo Russell, Argentina, bent E. Wittman, Britain, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1;

Philippe Washer, Belgium, beat Dilip Bose, India, 0-3, 7-5;

B. Vodicka, Czechoslovakia, beat J. P. McHale, Eire, 6-2, 6-4;

Eric Sturgess, South Africa, bent

C. M. Jones, Britain, bent Torben Ulrich, Denmark, 6-1, 6-0; P. Masip, Spain, beat Harry Hop-John Bromwich, Australia, beat man, Australia, 6-2, 6-1,—Associated Press and Reuter.

London, June 15.—The monthly 16 and 20 should be fixed for the

The American team was invited a match in default on adjournment was ridden by T. Johnstone. They Judgment (H. Packard); Jacobite Mrs Margaret Osborne DuPont, to participate in the News of the claimed from him by Birlukoff started joint favourities at 7 to 2, (Warren); Glass Case (D. Greeniko) USA, beat Miss Gem Hoahing, World and Daily Telegraph Masters Other walk-overs are from S. Estoc winning by three-quarters of and Prince Peto (E. Mercer).- China, 8-6, 6-3; Golf tournament .--- United Press.

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ASCOT RACE MEETING

FAVOURITES FALTER IN PRESENCE OF "NEW LOOK"

By VERNON MORGAN

Ascot, Berkshire, June 15. — The most fashionable crowd since before the war packed Ascot's green lawns to watch today's opening of the four-day Royal meeting, notable for the thrilling finishes, the victory of French horses in the first two races and the success of Northerntrained No Orchids in the Ascot Stakes, the premier event

of the day. The King, the Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret drove down the course in state in carriages drawn by the famous Windsor greys before the first race to the

cheers of the huge crowd. The women, despite the threatening weather, were clad in the latest fashions with the "New Look" conspicuous, while the majority of the men wore grey toppers.

spirits in such gay surroundings; sence of champion jockey Gordon League today. Though Carvalho was perfectly but the outlook became as grey as Richards, who is still not fit after | Pinch hitter Preston Ward drove last year, Juan Lopez Testa of reached with the easy defeat of the rider for Major MacDonald bases loaded. odds on favourite, the Cobbler, in Buchanan's Royal Forest, who won the last race of the day.

Hill Stakes, over seven furlongs for

> installed photographic finish was Maryland, had beaten Mr Stanhope Joel's Yellow Moon.

> three-year old fillies, the newly-

NO ORCHIDS, SAY THE WOMEN No Orchids, a very popular win-

ner with the women racegoers and well-backed too at 9 to 1 by the men, had only a neck to spare over French-bred Capielluca in the £3,-000 Ascot Stakes, run over two and a bulf miles. This prevented a hat trick for Sir morrow are:

John Jarvis, who won the last two

Doyasbere.

the Coventry Stakes for two-year-In this race only was there an olds by a head from the 10 to 1 Assize unplaced.—Reuter. ROYAL HUNT CUP London, June 15 .- There wast only a very small attendance of members at the proposed callover

on the Royal Hunt Cup at the Victoria Club tonight. It was officially stated that, in

consequence, no reliable prices could be returned. Only a few small wagers were effected at the following prices: 9 to 1 Woodruffe, 10 to 1 Master Vote, 100 to 9 Sole de Lyon, 100 to 7 others.

bred Capielluca followed French hv): Kind Regards (J. Marshall); African, Mrs Shella Summers, re- 6-3; successes in the first two races. Patchouly (no jockey); Joan's Star main in the event. Six of the Madame Thomas Moret won the (D. Jones); Welsh Honey (E. Americans are in the quarter-Queen Anne Stakes over seven fur- Smith); Sole de Lyon (W. T. Evans); finals and the rest in the third longs with her colt, Solina, starting | Star Witness (T. Weston); Cassock | round. nt 10 to 1 and ridden by Jucques (M. Beary); Riibelin (T. Burn); Congress (J. Walker); Abbot's The Ascot Vase, over two miles, Romance (J. Sims); Deuces Wild fell to Mr Marcel Boussac's Estoc. (P. Maher); Final Score (W. Anridden by Rene Bertiglia, after a derson); Admiral's Yarn (S. walk-over great battle with the French-bred Wragg); Lucky Bag (P. Evans); Miss Shirley Fry, USA, beat Mrs Argyll Rice, USA, 6-1, 6-0. claimed from him by Carvalho and but English-trained Vulgan, who Garter Blue (T. Sidebotham); M. Halford, Britain, 6-3, 6-2;

The probable runners, with

jockeys, for the Cup at Ascot to-

Black Tarquin, who started at 5 to Northern champion two-year-old (Winning pitcher Willard Ramsdell) it. Fortun beat Bailey in 10.3 class players, would rival any in--Associated Press, seconds.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

U.S. Opposes More

Convertible Releases

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the possibility of India and Pakistan receiving dollars

through the British share of the European Recovery

Programme is believed in informed American circles

in London to be a major problem to be thrashed out

by Mr Thomas K. Finletter, the newly-arrived Mar-

shall Plan administrator to Britain, and Britain's

London, June 15 .- The American opposition to

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, why must we humour our parents? Look at us, 15 years' old and engaged-but I'll bet we aren't married till we're eighteen!"

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

'Dream Play' Wins 3 N. T. Contract

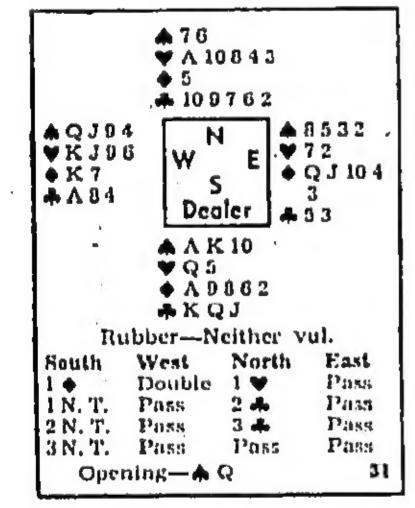
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE other night Charles Loch-I ridge, secretary of the Vanderbilt Cup Committee, said, "Mac, I finally found the dream hand," Here it is.

Lochridge (South) won the opening lead of the queen of spades with the ace and led the queen of clubs. West played the four-spot and East the five. The play of the five gave West the tipoff that Lochridge held just the king-queen-

He continued with the jack of clubs. West went in with the ace and his partner played the three,

Now the club suit was established, but Lochridge still had to cash_the_king_and get into dummy. In order to try to kill the entry



into dummy West made the rare play known as the Deschapelles Coup. He led the king of hearts.

Now came Charlie's dream play, He did not go up with dummy's ace. He played the three-spot, and from his own hand threw the queen of hearts. When West continued with the six of hearts, Lochridge finessed the ten in dummy. When It held he led the ace of hearts, discarding the king of clubs from his own hand, then cashed dummy's three good clubs.

I said, "Charlie, suppose that East had held the jack of hearts?" But Charlie replied, "I told youthis was my dream hand."

Check Your

What unit of measure is used n measuring precious stones?

Knowledge

2. Where is the native home of the panda?

3. Name the northernmost city in Europe.

4. At what degree of temperature does water freeze ordinarily?

5. How many furlongs in a mile 6. What is the origin of the term "Caesarian section"?

Answers on Column 5



CHESS PROBLEM

By L. APRO

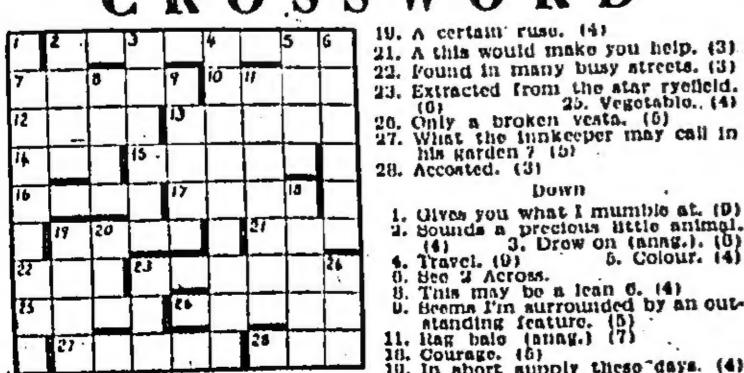
Black, 12 pieces. ė

White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

1, Kt-B5, 1 . . . K-K3; 2, Q. B8 (ch); 1 . . . Kt×P, E -B2; 2, P-B4 (ch); 1 ... Kt-B6; 2, $Kt \times P$ (ch); 1 . . . P-Kt3, 4; 2, Q-Q5 (ch)

problem:

CROSSWORD



2 and 6. Ten in this has a prime 23. May be a high sounding sort of ligure. (7. 0) The nnawer is not a lemon. (8)

20. Only a broken vesta. (5)
27. What the innkeeper may call in his garden 7 (5) 28. Acconted. (3) 1. Gives you what I mumble at. (D) 2. Bounds a precious little animal. (4) 3. Drow on (anng.). (0) 5. Colour. (4) 4. Travel. (0) 0. Bee 2 Across. B. This may be a lean 6. (4)

standing feature. (5) 11. Rag balo (amag.) (7) 18. Courage. (6) 10. In short supply theso days. (4) 20. Habit. (3)

7. The anawer is not a lemon. (5)
10. Possibly it's sweet. (4)
12. Just average. (4)
13. He works to ensure smooth running. (5)
14. Receptacle. (3)
15. Dim. duli coloured. (5)
16. By which a whole family may be traced. (4)
17. Noticed. (4)

18. The hasterday's puzzle.—Across 3 and 4, sneke in the grass; 3, Amen; 7, Pooh; 9, Pasturage; 11 Trot; 14, Tory; Pooh; 9, Pasturage; 11 Trot; 14, Tory; Pooh; 9, Pasturage; 11, Nape; 22, Mess; 23, Emerges; 21, Nape; 22, Mess; 23, Etandarda, Down; 1, Rapturous, 2, Emerges; 3, Nog; 4, Bee 2 Across; 6, Quay; 7, Prior; 8, Oar; 10, Boot; 12, Tramp; 13 Races; 15, Tiger; 17, Aunt; 19, Feed.

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

BEER THIDAY By STELLA MOUR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

you may find that concentrating on one thing to the exclusion of all also is difficult unless you school yourself to apply yourself industriously to one job at a time. You are one to have too many irons in the fire at the same time, dissipating your energies and scattering your forcefulness. You will get better results by centring your interests on a single objective; achieving it, and then going on to something new.

This changeableness is also noticeable in your emotional reaction. You are quick to anger and quick to cool off. You might fall in love at first sight-and fall out of love at second sight! One day you are in an abyss of despair. Unless you birthday star and find yourself in continual hot water- birthday star be your daily guide.

your career, Cultivate them. health is important, guard yours public on a new product, the results that he has been invited by the

progress. Advance new plans. future plannings.

1,IBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-A good day for personal matters, especially those involving your affections. Plan family recreation.

rather than too assertive.

BORN today, you have a keen mind and spend most of your energies and a quick intellect. However, getting yourself out of some mix-up. You are very sensitive and, at

times, seem almost psychic in your reactions. Follow these guidances wisely. You are, by nature, tactful and diplomatic. You men have the ability to make money. You appear able to put your finger on a good-paying potentiality so never let yourself be talked out of a project just because others may not agree.

You women are rather reserved, studious and quiet. You are very idealistic, especially when it comes to marriage and may find difficulty ir finding a life partner who comes up to all your ideals.

To find what the stars have in on top of the world; the next, deep store for tomorrow, select your cultivate emotional control you will corresponding paragraph. Let your

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Early bird in today's competitive -Business should go along smoothly market gets the best possible results. by itself right now. Place emphasis Get in there early with your bid for on personal affairs.

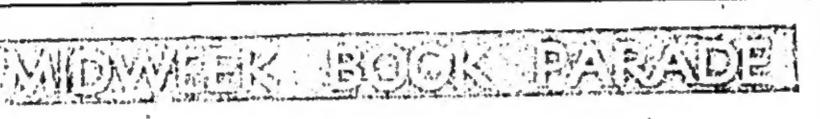
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-CANCER (June 23-July 23) - Minor changes may not necessarily

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--now so that it will not impede future now should be better than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Home Cultivate optimism, for everything and family influences are paramount is working out well. A romantic today and become important in your journey may bring exceptional is the leader of the Inversionists,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Romance runs smoothly again now so should bring the desired results so take advantage of it. Be diplomatic that this evening, you may relax When invited. Foulenough thought pleasurably.



INTRODUCING YOU TO A FIRST-CLASS NOVELIST

Wait a minute, don't go away like the British Army. that. Believe me, any war novels To hear them talk you would

the people in it happen to be soldiers, an persuaded, truthfully,

ZBW RADIO

6.00, Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's Half Hour, "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. Episode 2: "The White been an accountant. Rabbit & Bill the Lizard" (BBCTS); 0.30, Wednesday Serenade; 7.00, "It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme. Pretented by Susan Howard (Studio); 8.00, World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15, New Light Symphony Orchestra; 3.45, George Melachrino and Ills Orchestra & Linda Grey (Vocal), (ORBS); 9.15, "The Leopard Men of Nigeria"-A Talk by Stephen Laing (Studio); 9,30, Two Pinno Recital by Florence Fok and Harry Ore (Studio); 10.00, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15 "Story of Turbo Jet" (London Relay); 10 45. Dance to Josephine Bradley and Her Ballroom Orchestra; 11.00, Radto News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Wenther Report and Close Down.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16. Closing Times By Air Pelping, Amoy, Swatow and Hollow,

Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi,

Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) Edge of Darkness." Closing Times By Sea & Train Shanghai (Bea) 3 p.m. Amoy (8ea) 3 p.m.

Macao (Sea) 4 p.m. Canion (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) THURSDAY, JUNE 17. Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon Cl'O) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m. 1230 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Shanghal, 0 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord). Manila, 11.30 n.m. Liuchow, Kunming, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Swatow, Amoy, Tainan and Foothew, 3.30 p.m.

Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Ciosing Times By Sea & Train Macao (Sea) B a.m. Bombay and Katachi (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao (Sca) 1 p.m. Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta (Bea)

Swatow (Sea) 2 p.m. Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) Canada via Vancouver, B.C. (Sex) 2 p.m. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila, L. Marques and South Africa via Durban (Sea) I p.m. Macao (Sea) 4 p.m.

Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea)

WTHE Edge Of Darkness," by another from Tyneside help to I John Prebble, (Secker and typify that wonderful coalescence Warburg, 10s. 6d.) is a war novel, of individuals, the "other ranks" of

that get published now just have to think none had an ounce of patricbe good. John Prebble's is one of tism, courage, or even any of the pedestrian virtues. Yet we know Never mind the war, it's a first- what they did and endured. Or, rate novel. It obeys one of the rather, we don't, because they are primary conditions of the novel: mostly inarticulate. Mr. Prebble you, sir, or shall we send it? it's a story about people subjected tells us what happened to themto the force of circumstances. True, realistically, unsentimentally and, I In passing

will keep breaking in: it saves a Guedalla's remark about that -Among-them-a_young_man_from_soldier_from_despair_when_reverses writer's literary development: in the hour of victory.

Holland and across the Rhine Into to Nietzsche. Germany is led by an officer who had been an advertisement copywriter. His second-in-command had

Contrast And Consequences

The war affects them differently. One likes it, the other hates it. This contrast and its consequences form part of the story's well-concealed framework.

Mr. Prebble carries his men forward to the Occupation. In the fantastic conditions of ruined Hamburg young Ted Jones from Stockquixotic, half-romantic passion for done by private enterprise, or not. the widow of an important Nazi officer. It ends in theatrical tragedy, Is this affair offered as a symbol of that mixture of compassion, con-

novel without a love interest!" Anyhow, much more faithfully than other writers, he has presen-Shonghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, ted some recognisable types of the British soldier-the British soldier who, we are apt to forget, is now Bahrein, Cairo (Naltobi, Johannesburg a civilian again. If only for the and Marselles via Cairo). Augusta and sake of the soldier-turned-civilian, Tibet. 3. Hammerfest, Norway. London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.: everybody ought to read "The 32 degrees Fahrenheit. 5. Eight,

DANIEL GEORGE method.



THE WAY

by Beachcomber

New acquaintances, made today, change the pattern of your life. APTAIN FOULENOUGH has may prove important in the future of Avoid extravagance in entertaining. U played such a conspicuous part in the present revival of an LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -Since If your work involves selling the intelligent interest in pictures Art Critics Circle to address PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— them on Some Aspects of Zopto.

Zopto is the latest discovery, and who paint what the subconscious ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- mind sees during sleep. To quote continue yesterday's advances by Mr Edgar Futticue, "Zopto's mastery pushing your interests in all direc- lies in his collocation of half-heard tions. Success should be just ahead. Influences. The approach to him is through music rather than painting. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Morning hours, energetically spent, For instance, his Disembodied Night-Thought' is pure melody." Zopto was a toothpaste. Having seen his curious method of laying on paint, as though with a hose, Foulenough still thinks it has the makings of a toothpaste.

Oh, I say, look here!

THE other day, says my paper, a I man in Trieste was arrested for "selling visitors a sunken warship." Visitor: Have you any sunken warships?

Salesman: "We've just one left, sir. You can see the superstructure sticking up over there, at low tide. Visitor: Is it all right?

Salesman: You can send it back if it doesn't suit you, sir.

Visitor: I'll have it. Salesman: Will you take it with

but they were ordinary people first. Mr. Prebble, having been a soldier THE revival of interest in Henry and they have become ordinary himself, knows that cheerfulness I James recalls to me Philip Stockwell, one from Bristol, and come, and from the worst excesses "James the First, James the Second. and James the Old Pretender." The troop we accompany in was also Guedalla who spoke of Mr action and inaction through wintry Bernard Shaw holding the mirror up

Hiya, Slimy?

charging up, to accuse him of kill- ing U.S. customs duties. ing a pig. Each one has fallen into a carefully prepared rubbish pit.

Private enterprise

THE Eastbourne man who spent I seven years making a model of well, now surprisingly mature, the Forth Bridge with matchsticks conceives to highly-strung, half- is an illustration of what can be

Prodnose: What do you mean-

Myself: He need not have done tempt, and resentment which we it. As a matter of fact, a man who harbour for Hitler's supporters or was carving Lots Road Power dupes? Perhaps. Or perhaps Station on a mummifield gnat's someone said to Mr. Prebble, "Good back asked him why on earth he heavens, inan, you can't have a didn't do something useful.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. The carat. 2. China and It is named after Julius Caesar who is said to have been born by that



HONGKONG SHARES

This morning's turnover on the Hongkong Stock Exchange totalled \$301,000. Transactions and noon SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

official financial experts.

HK Bank	2149				
East Asia	140	143			
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Canton		400			
Union		785	20	49	780
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GREATER SUGAR DEMAND

New York, June 15.—World sugar futures closed unchanged to one point higher on sales totalling 28 contracts. Domestic augar futures closed one to two points higher on sales totalling 80

The seasonal increase in demand is growing, although dealers say that the demand is still mostly to cover the immediate needs of the trade.

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.- United Press. INDIAN EXPORTS

New Delhi, June 15.-The Government of India announced today that, effective immediately. It will allow the export of sugar and confectionery from India without licence.-Associated Press.

SAN · FRANCISCO TRADE ZONE

Washington, June 15 .- U.S. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer Chile today announced that a new foreign | England THEY say that a farmer in Kent | trade zone was officially opened on has installed a small gramo- June 10 in San Francisco where phone, which plays, late at night, a | shippers of all countries may unload, | New Zealand record of a pig squealing. So far, manipulate or re-process goods en Peru five Ministry spies have come route to other ports without pay-

> He said harbour officials at San | Switzerland Francisco have reported scrap metal bound for the Philippines from England, British rum on the way to the Orient, Czechoslovak glassware and Philippine coconut oil already unloaded in the new zone for storage, manipulation and sub-

sequent shipment. Sawyer said a number of other shipments of foreign merchandise are also reported en route to the zone.-United Press.

London Gold Shares Touch New Low

London, June 15.-The Financial Times index of gold shares today fell practically two full points to a new low this year of 110.95. In fact this was the lowest figure since the month of August last year, when this index hit its all-time low at 113.16 which is now being rather November 22.07 rapidly approached. Market values in South African

goldmines have now fallen eight

Jap Textiles For Manchester

percent.-United Press.

New York, June 15.-Textile trade reports from England said to-of Japanese grey goods for finishing in England to be exported to Commonwealth markets.

It is believed payment will be made in sterling if the negotiations succeed.-United Press.

Exchange Rates Dusiness was done in the local un-

official exchange market this morning at the following rates: Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.) ... 3.50 Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.)

Sterling notes (per C1)

U.S. dollars (per US\$1)

Gold bars (per tael)

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13.60

pepper today "to prevent Indian pepper exports to soft currency areas from being re-exported to hard currency areas," it was officially announced.—Associated Press.

The United States, it is thought, will strongly oppose India and Pakistan getting larger convertible releases from their sterling balances than would have been the case if Britain were without ERP aid.

American circles regard the matter of relationship between ERP and the sterling area as particularly urgent in view of the sterling balance nanks negotiations between India, Pakistan and Britain, now taking place in London.

Mr Finletter, these circles understand, thinks that it is quite wrong that the dollar expenditure of the remainder of the sterling area should, in any way, prevent Britain making not merely the maximum possible use but the entire use of all ERP loans and grants.

These views are entirely contrary to those obtainable from authoritative British financial sources in the past week.

MARKING TIME

The latter circles have clearly intimated that Britain was marking time in the discussions with India and Pakistan until the outcome was known of the present tussle between the United States Senate and the House of Representatives on the total amount of ERP aid to be allocated over the coming months.

Some extremely "tough" negotiations between British and American ERP authorities on this subject might be expected soon, it was thought today.

It is believed that Mr Finletter has formed some very clear ideas about how the dollar expenditure of Britain and the remainder of the sterling area could be separated (to ensure that ERP dollars are spent solely on Britain's economic recovery) without, in any way, breaking up the sterling area.

In this, as in all the other aspects of ERP administration, American circles here feel very strongly, it is believed, that, although the United States has no right whatever to dictate to any of the ERP countries what they shall or shall not do, she has a perfect right to specify on what conditions American money shall be donated or loaned for the purpose of European recovery .-Reuter.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 15,-Today's foreign exchange closing rates were:-Argentine Peso (Official) . US\$0.2976 Argentine Peso (Unofficial) Australia Brazil93 - 1/2Canada India Mexico Portugal 4.03 - 1/4South Africa Sweden Uruguay Zenezuela Shanghai (CNC\$100,000) ... Netherlands3785 Batavia Singapore Hongkong -United Press.

LOWER PRICES FOR RUBBER

POUND, NOTE

today at US\$2.95.-United Press.

New York, June 15 .- The Pound note

was quoted in the unofficial market here

"New York, June 15,-Rubber futures closed five to 15 points lower in line with lower cables from the primary markets. Prices closed as follow:-June (in cents per lb.) 22,44 nominal July 22.00 bld August 22.10 nominal September 22.20 traded October 22.14 nominal December 21.09 22.00 January (1949) 21.83 nominal March 21,65 April 21.50 May. 21.30 June 21.25 July 21.20 August 21.15 Spot 221/2 -United Press. London, June 15 .- Prices today closed as

Control Of Indian Pepper Exports

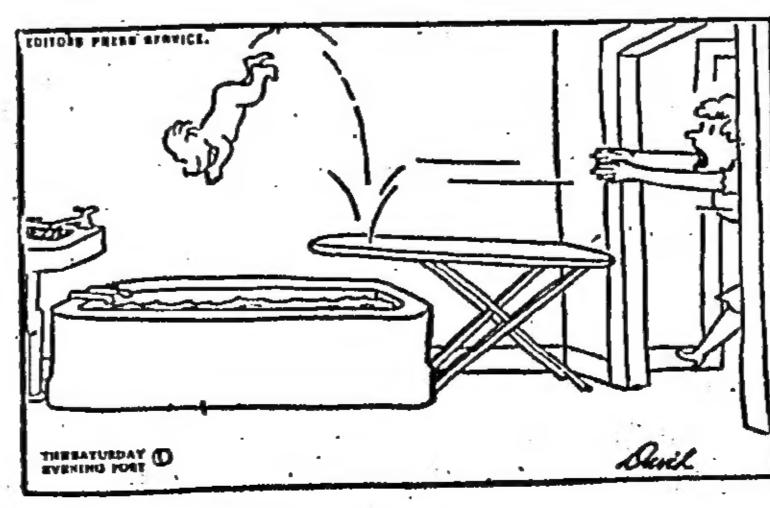
July 13.13/16

March 13.3/16

-United Press.

June (in pennis per lb.)

New Delhi, June 15.-India reimposed controls over the export of pepper today "to prevent Indian



RUSSIA WANTS TO VETO U.S. TRUSTEESHIP

Future Control Of Pacific Islands

Lake Success, June 15.—Russia is expected to renew her fight today to put three chains of American held Pacific Islands within range of the United Nations veto.

· The former Japanese mandated islands, comprising the Mariamas, Carolines and Marshalls, are being occupied and administered by the United States under a United Nations strategic area trusteeship. They include such war bases as Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Truk, Eniwetok and Kwajalein.

United Nations rights in the area.

tends that the veto-less Trusteeship

Associated Press.

Electricity

now be paid.

the power supply, he said.

paid.--Reuter.

S. Africa & Italian Colonies

Council should be assigned most of the Union Government desire the Security Council in order to again to reiterate their vital have access to the veto. concern both in the actual dis- Another point of difference beposal of the colonies and in the tween Russia and the majority is war. statement added.

during the past fortnight, the South the right to close the Islands for He sald the stockpile programme African statement was submitted in security reasons, erect fortifications envisions the expenditure of \$3,000,writing by Mr Leif Egeland, the and maintain troops and naval bases. High Commissioner of the Union in The three chains include 98 islands

The future of those lands once governed by Mussolini, "all of which South African forces helped to conquer," is "inextricably bound up with the security of the whole African continent," the stalement said. Now Afford "The character of their development must inevitably have its effect on other territories in Africa."

THREE CONSIDERATIONS

"General considerations put for Seoul, Korea, June 15,— Rear Admiral R. W. Paine, Board ward in the South African statement | Seoul, Korea, June 15,— member, said, "At present the were: "General considerations" put for-

of the inhabitants constitute one of Korea, has told the Soviet Com- objectives." of the inhabitants constitute one of Korea, has told the Soviet Contact The Foreign Liquidation Com- tween 9.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. the fundamental factors which mand in North Korea that the should be inherent in any solution outstanding bill for electricity should be inherent in any solution outstanding bill for electricity and that since the end of the war and told the solution outstanding bill for electricity and that since the end of the war and told the solution outstanding bill for electricity and that since the end of the war and told the solution outstanding bill for electricity and the solution outstanding bill for electricity an

as to their future form of government must be given full and weighty

Deputies at a later stage after re- the bill. He offered to transfer the Paris office by July 1949.

former Italian colonies. The reports of the commission on

on Labya on June 25. Reuter's South African editor writes: South Africa's : talement of its views on the future of the Halian colonies represents no change in the Union's known attitude. The statement was, in fact, prepared before the recent elections, which Koreans for their voting in the reended in the victory of the Na- cent elections. The Saviet weekly, tionalists over General Smuls Thew Times, afterwards said the United Party.—Reuter.

QuadsDoing NATIONWIDE STEEL STRIKE

political move to punish the South

quadruplet girls born in Bristol shut-down of Belgium's iron and on Saturday to Mrs Charles steel plants will begin tonight, Good were taking a livelier in- The 1/4 million iron and steel terest in life on Monday. They workers called out would make it became in their four small ways one of the biggest walk-outs since the objects of a little polite bet- the end of the war,

Well

Sister Charlottee Radeliffe and her players, told United Press "negotiastaff of seven nurses at the South tions have temporarily broken down Ward Hospital were making wagers but the government will remain as with appropriate odds on which the intermediary in future talks."would be the first to leave the United Press. oxygen chambers in which they are sleeping and gradually gaining

On the "form" today, according to construction plant—Soviet controlled the staff, the winner should be enterprise—struck today to protest Frances, followed in order by Elizabeth, Bridget and Jennifer.

MASS CHRISTENING Physicians were satisfied with Labour union officials said a the progress made by the bables and meeting of the Union of metal their mother. The parents were workers will decide whether the arranging a christening, which the strike is to be extended to all father sald will be a "mass cere- Soviet operated enterprises,-United mony" in a couple of weeks.

Three of the bables were put on bottles today and even little Jennifer, weakest of the four, was able to take nourishment. She is being fed breast milk mixed with water prieve since the Government last

from a pipette. Doctor G. F. Gibwood, Resident penalty to the Criminal Justice Bill Obstetrician at Southmead who for certain classes of murder has missed officiating at the birth of been granted to Andry Omeljanthe quads because of a slight cold, chuck a Polish labourer who was took pictures of the Caesarian operation from a corner of the surgery with a miniature camera on Saturday. His cold was worse today and he kept away fom the bables.

he said.-Associated Press.



WHEN WE GET GOME BASIC -HE CAYS - WE'LL BE ABLE TO GO IN COMFORT AND IN PLENTY OF TIME FOR THE FIRST RACE -HE SAYS The trusteeship agreement was approved unanimously by the Security Council on April 2, 1947. Since that time a battle has been under way behind the closed doors of the Council's committee of experts over the Russia has insisted throughout hat all authority be vested directly a the Security Council, where she that all authority be vested directly in the Security Council, where she holds the big power veto along with France, China, Britain and the United States, The majority con-REVELATIONS TO

COMMITTEE Washington, June 15 .- Testi-Africa today informed the Lon- The experts finally gave up and fying in a closed hearing of the don Conference, of Foreign reported the deadlock to the parent House Appropriations Commit-Ministers' Deputies it enter-conneil, The issue comes up for dis-tained "no aspirations to exer-cussion at a council meeting today, trave of the National Munitions cise control" over any of the The Soviet position is consistent former Italian colonies. "But authority possible concentrated in United States lacks enough of the Union Government desire and grave of the National Munitions United States lacks enough of begin to think about a fighting den Road to west bound traffic

manner of their disposal." The the Soviet demand that the Securi- He said, in connection with a manner of their disposal." The ty Council provide for periodic request of the authority to enterevisits to the strategie islands. Those contracts up to \$660,000,000 for The last of the "interested govern- opposing Russia apparently feel that strategic stockpiling for the next ments" whose preliminary views on Isuch a clause would conflict with fiscal year, which begins from July, the future of the territories have the terms of the trusteeship agree- that the contemplated stockpiling been presented to the Deputies ment which gave the United States would create shortages for industry.

His list of acutely short items was not made public but he said, with a total population of 4,800,-."In the first place these items are critical because they are absolutely essential in the conduct of any modern war. The second reason that they are critical is most of them have to be transported from the Eastern Hemisphere anywhere from 3,000 to 10,000 miles, and we also have to assume as the basic concept that we will not have approximately two years' time as we did in the last war."

STOCKPILE SHORTAGE Rear Admiral R. W. Paine, Board

of the problem.

2. The desire of the unhabitant: supplied by North Korea can the United States disposed about Wardley Street and Jackson Road Advising the Soviet authorities in property for about only \$2,000,000,a letter of the arrival of three large 000. He said the Foreign Liquida-3. -The South African Govern- shipments of electrical equipment, then Commission is closing its Oslo, ment reserves the right to express he said that these, with existing London, Latin-American and Aus-

the flow of power-to-the-south--- with the disclosure that the Navy commission of investigation which are now of process to the May 145 wants to make the Island of Guerri Central to north/south—traffice recently returned from a tour of the cut off by the Russians on May 145 wants to make the Island of Guerri Central to north/south—traffice continuous felt any concern for the through the \$800,000,000 construction and from 10,25 a.m. to 10,35 a.m.

welfare of the Korean people in programme. be completed today and the report South Korea, they would immed Vice-Adm R. B. Carney told the 4. Alternative through routes diately arrange for a resumption of committee that when the programme is completed within five years Guam during closed road periods. General Hodge protested to the will be able to fuel and arm forces Russians in late May for their "high- which "we contemplate using in the handed action" in cutting off the Western Pacific in the event of power, describing the action as a hostilities." -- United Press.

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MARCH PAST

H.E. the Governor will take the salute at a march-past of Combined Services and Police in Connaught Road Central at the Cenotaph at 10.15 a.m. on Thursday, 17th June, 1948.

2. Route of March. Leaving junction Gap Road and Stubbs Road at 9.45 a.m., via Queen's Road East, Queen's Road Central, Pedder Street, Connaught Road Central, Murray Road to Murray Barracks,

 Closed Roads. (a) Queen's Read East from Kennedy Road to junction Hennessy Road to east/west traffic from 9.50 a.m. to 10.05 a.m.

(b) Queen's Road East from junction Hennessy Road' to Garfrom 9,55 a.m. to 10,10 a.m.

(c) Queen's Road Central from junction Garden Road to Pedder Street to west bound traffic from 10,05 a.m. to 10,20 a.m.

(d) Pedder Street from Queen's Road Central to Connaught Road Central to all traffic from 10.05 a.m. to 10,30 a.m.

(e) Queen's Road Central from Pedder Street to Jubilee Street to east bound traffic from 10,05 a.m. o 10.30 a.nt, (f) Connaught Road Central

from Pedder Street to Murray Road, south side, to west bound traffic from 9.45 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. (g) Connaught Road Central from Pedder Street to Murray Road, north side, from 10,05 a.m.

to 10.30 a.m. (h) Club Street, Wardley Street and fee House Street between 1.—The interests of the material American Commander of South percent by dollar values of the total Chater Road and Commander of South percent by dollar values of the total Chater Road and Commander of South [Central, except for purking, be-

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(b) Causeway Bay, (excluding Jorries) via Kennedý Road, Upper Albert Road and Arbuthnot Road. (c) Wanchai east of Arsenal Street. Via Tin Lok Lane, Morrison Hill Road, Gap Road to Kennedy Road:

(d) Peak. Via Garden Road, Upper Albert Road to Arbuthnot

(e) Central. Via Wellington Street, Lyndhurst Terrace, Avbuthnot Road to Upper Albert

(f) Western. As for Central) or via Pokfulam Road, Bonham Road, Caine Road. 5. Car Parks.

(a) Connaught Road Central botween Pedder Street and Murray Road. No parking before 10,30 a.m. (b) Jackson Road between

Chater Road and Connaught Road Central. No parking before 10.30 a.m. (c) Alternative parking for (a)

ground up to 1 p.m. (d) Des Voeux Road Central between Jackson Road and Ice House Street. Parking for private

cars will be permitted on both sides up to 1 p.m. (e). Other car parks in Central District as usual.

6. Flag Cars. To park by 10.05 a.m. in Chater Road north side between Wardley Street and Jackson Road, Departure 10.25 a.m. via Jackson Road to Queen's Road Central. 7. Spectators.

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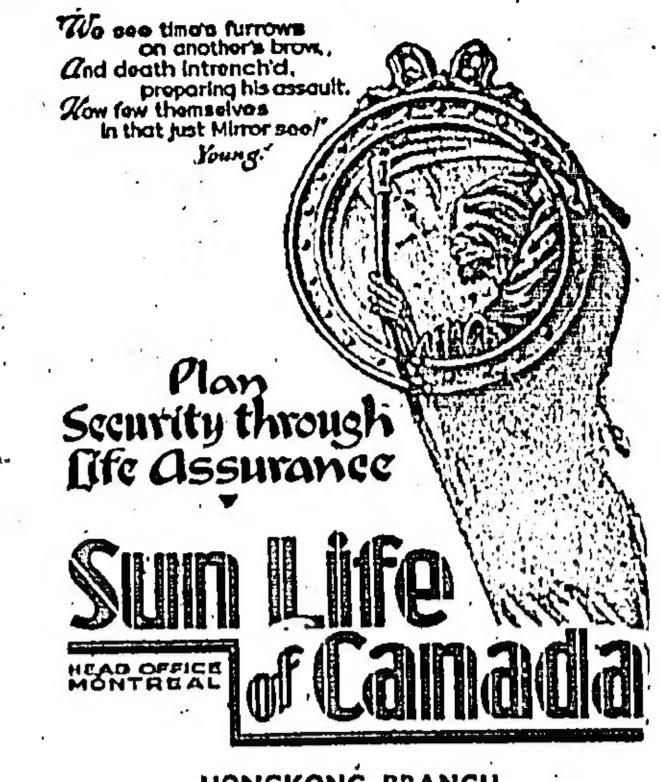
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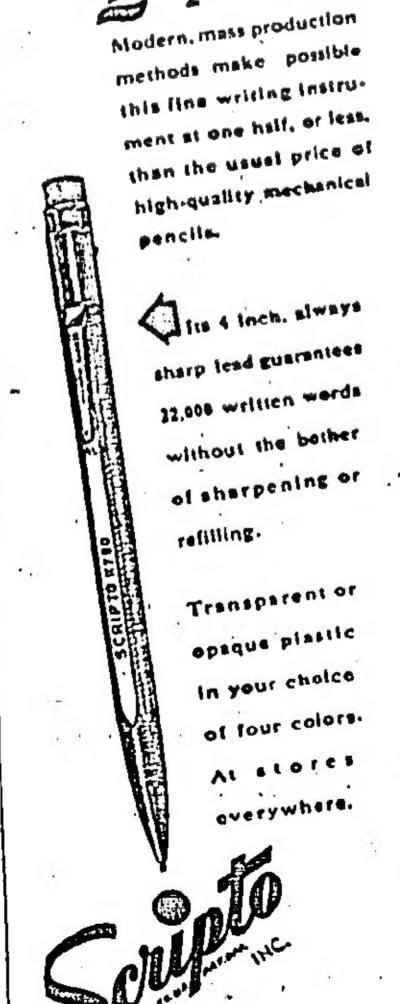
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